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Ottawa Summit Ends in Acrimony

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B.C.
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By IAIN HUNTER
Times, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — B.C. Education Minister Pat McGeer campaigned here Monday for retroactive federal action to make up for his province being "short-changed" on post-secondary education funding.

He told the federal-provincial first ministers' conference that the existing agreement on post-secondary education financing has cost B.C. \$44.2 million in the past five years, and will have cost it \$100 million by the time it is phased out.

The minister also argued at the conference that because the definition of post secondary education is more "generous" in most provinces than it is in B.C., his province has lost another \$8 million since 1972. In B.C., Ontario, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, only education beyond Grade 12 qualifies for federal financing while in other provinces education beyond Grade 11 qualifies.

McGeer presented figures showing that in the past nine years in which the present financing scheme has been in effect, B.C. has received from Ottawa \$617 million, or 7.4 per cent of the total distributed to all provinces.

If the federal money had been allocated as it was before 1967 on a per capita basis — a basis which Ottawa is now proposing to return to in stages — B.C. would have received \$908 million.

He stated that the \$291 million difference represents the degree to which his province has been short-changed by the current fiscal arrangement.

However, Dr. McGeer expressed his greatest concern about the effects of the "capping" of federal post-secondary contributions in 1972, which limited the total expenditure across Canada to a 15 per cent increase each year.

He told the conference that this "capping" coincided with a rapid expansion in B.C. education. See SHORT-CHANGED Page 2

Syrians Near Israel

Times News Services
BEIRUT — Syrian tank forces today advanced toward Marjayoun, six miles from the northeast tip of Israel, after capturing Rachaya, the gateway to Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon, a Palestinian spokesman reported.

The 40-square-mile Arkoub area north and west of Israel and its panhandle has been the Palestinians' last available staging area for guerrilla raids into Israel since King Hussein drove them out of Jordan in 1971.

Reports from Rachaya, 32 miles southeast of Beirut, said heavy Syrian fire drove guerrillas and renegades. Moslem soldiers from the Lebanese army out of the town Monday after a week of resistance.

Following the capture of Rachaya, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said the Syrian advance still poses "no direct threat to our interests, and we have no need to take direct measures in Lebanon."

"Increased military intervention increases the risk of wider conflict in the area," said a U.S. spokesman in Washington.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, apparently confident of the eventual success of his intervention in Lebanon, plans to leave Damascus Thursday for five days of official visits to France, Yugoslavia and Romania.

wishes to recalculate to save itself escalating costs.

Prime Minister Trudeau promised to take the views of the provinces back to full cabinet for reconsideration, Mr. Regan said.

The provincial premiers

closed their scheduled two-day meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau with a two-hour wrapup morning session after meeting, for more than 10 hours altogether Monday.

Sources inside the closed conference said afterwards that the provinces, particularly Ontario and Quebec, were upset about a statement by federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald to the effect that Ottawa was putting a lid on a four-year-old program that involves the transfer of about \$800 million for the three years 1974-1976 to provincial coffers.

Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said the unilateral action by Ottawa caused "a great uproar from the provinces."

Premier William Bennett of British Columbia said the conference closed "on a very unhappy note," because of the federal action.

The whole issue will be handed to a meeting next month of federal and provincial finance ministers and the premiers will meet again with Prime Minister Trudeau in the fall.

The revenue guarantee program was introduced when Ottawa overhauled the income tax system in 1972. The provinces were promised that they would suffer no loss because of the different tax system.

As a result Ottawa has been committed to pay money to the provinces, most of it going to the richer provinces — Ontario, Quebec, Alberta and British Columbia. For example, Ontario calculates that it is owed \$308 million for the years 1974 to 1976.

Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough has predicted loss of the guarantee money will force higher provincial income tax rates.

Ontario Premier William Davis indicated after the conference he is considering challenging the federal decision in court, saying he is "angry, frustrated and disappointed."

However, Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia said the federal authorities left some room to manoeuvre in the argument over revenue guarantees, which are calculated retroactively and which Ottawa

price of the products remains frozen.

In addition, however, the draft regulations make it clear that the power of the board to deny a particular price increase, even if all other pricing and profit rules are met, if it regards the increase to be harmful to the control program.

The new regulations also include for the first time a clause permitting all companies to earn at least eight per cent return on their investment, as well as an incentive allowing them to increase their profit margin on a line of products if the average

regulations.

Normand Beaudoin, 34, a senior economist with Statistics Canada who had been seconded to work with the board five months ago, asked to leave the board because he disagreed with the board's original plans for a productivity formula to be included in the new rules.

Beaudoin's "termination of secondment" was submitted about 10 days ago and took effect last Friday. He was back at work Monday in the strategic planning division of the Anti-Inflation Board.

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THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



PROFITS TIED TO PRODUCTIVITY

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will become law as soon as possible after that.

All non-distributing firms now are limited to annual profits equal to 85 per cent — down from an original 95 per cent — of those earned during previous years. Rather than having to base their profits on average levels during the five years ending last Oct. 14, however, companies now will be able to use either the five-year average or 1975 as a base — whichever produced the highest profit.

Distributors will have to restrict their profits to 85 per cent of their net profit margin on their entire business, rather than 100 per cent previously. They will be allowed 100-per-cent of the previous

gross profit margin on a product line basis — previously the gross margin test was on over-all business — which could allow them to put more emphasis on selling profitable goods.

The new regulations allow all companies to earn a profit of at least eight per cent before taxes on the net worth of their investment. This is intended to allow a minimal return for companies with unusually low profits in previous years that would otherwise restrict them from raising their profits.

The productivity incentive will apply to companies that keep the increase in their production costs, not counting material costs, down to less than six per cent over costs in previous years.

OTTAWA (CP) — A strike vote is being taken by Canada's 2,300 air traffic controllers following a recommendation by the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA) that airports be shut down to protest government policy on bilingual air control.

Jim Livingston, CATCA

president, announced at a news conference today that results of the vote would be known Saturday and that air traffic would likely be brought to a halt not later than Monday afternoon.

He said he had no doubt that a majority of his membership would support the strike call decided upon at a

closed-door session of the CATCA executive on Monday.

Livingston stressed that bilingualism is the main stumbling block in reaching formal agreement on a new contract with the government.

He said the resignation last week of Montreal lawyer John Keenan — who had been appointed by the government to head a one-member inquiry

into safety aspects of air traffic control — had amended the terms under which the executive recommended acceptance of a tentative agreement.

Keenan resigned following what was described as political pressure from some Quebec Liberal back-benchers who expressed doubts as to his impartiality in the bilingualism issue. No replacement has been named.

In a written statement, Livingston said CATCA "finds it difficult to believe that any further commissioner could conduct an independent investigation of the government such as that experienced by Mr. Keenan."

TRAINMEN HOLD BACK

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Railway today cancelled the first freight train scheduled out of North Vancouver in a month because insufficient trainmen responded to its call for a resumption of work.

The call went out after the legislature in Victoria passed a bill Monday ending the B.C. Railway labor dispute by imposing binding arbitration in the dispute between the company and the United Transportation Union, representing 450 trainmen.

Silence Golden And Expensive

Members of the city traffic committee today agreed with Ald. Bob Wright that \$91,600 is a lot of money to wipe out a whistle.

The estimate was for construction costs to upgrade flashing signals at Esquimalt road railway crossing and erect similar installations at three other Victoria West streets — Catherine, Mary and Russell.

Several months ago city council expressed concern about the noise problem caused by locomotives whistling for the crossings and asked the Canadian Transport Commission to approve the

NO PAY, NO COACH

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — The coach of Canada's Olympic modern pentathlon team said Monday he will not attend training sessions for the Olympic Games in Montreal to coach his team because the Lambton County board of education will not give him 12 days off with pay. He will attend the Olympics which take place after the school term ends.

Joseph Bucsko, national coach and technical director of the pentathlon team and an English teacher at St. Clair secondary school, stormed out of a school board meeting saying he hoped the trustees wincing when they watched the Olympic Games and hoped they did not count themselves as "great Canadians."

The municipal solicitor will also advise on the legality of issuing permits for well-drilling.

"It's not particular hardship to the applicant. We're not, by any means, trying to hold back construction completely," Grieve said. "We must remember the community is going to have to live with the development for years to come."

Tourist Alert

The following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message: Roy Huggins, Edmonton; Vernon Howerton, Kansas, U.S.A.; Richard Sylvester, Edson, Alta.

N. Saanich in Race

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Barton had only one rig working last Monday.

"When he heard we were making up a petition he rushed two more in on Tuesday and another two on Friday. It just looked like a disaster area," Mrs. Cross said. "All five were going on Saturday, even when they were holding a wedding at the (Holy Trinity) church."

She said Barton has already capped seven wells.

"One road will run right up into the old Sanger sisters' home," she reported, "and one to West Saanich Road will knock out an old lady's well

Esquimalt Road installation and put lights at the others.

The committee was told today that Victoria's share of construction costs (12.5 per cent) would amount to \$11,450, while the city's half-share of operating costs would be \$1,680.

But Ald. Wright said even if the city's share sounded modest it was all taxpayers' money and he wondered if the cost was really justified.

City traffic engineer Derek Wild said there was "concern" on the part of residents of Catherine, Mary and Russell, but as far as he knew there had been no accidents.

The committee recommended the city share in the cost of upgrading Esquimalt Road signal, but that the question of the others be referred back to the engineers for more details.

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HONEYMOONERS SAFE

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A honeymoon couple was saved from being swept over Niagara Falls when Niagara Frontier state parks police rescued them.

After tossing a rope to Mr. and Mrs. David Mattson of Minneapolis, Minn., a police boat pulled their drifting cabin cruiser to shore about

one-quarter mile upstream from the brink of Niagara Falls Monday.

The newlyweds, who police said arrived here Sunday for their honeymoon, were not injured.

Their boat had drifted "about as close to the falls as you can get and come out alive and talk about it," a police spokesman said.

Police said the Mattsons were boating in the upper river Monday afternoon when the motor failed. The swift current carried the craft toward the 128-foot foot American Falls.

The couple's plight was noted by David Brockway, a hotel maintenance worker. He told others who called police.

B.C. Rail Bill Passes Despite Opposition

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Legislation getting the B.C. Railway back on the track at least by the end of the week, passed through the legislature Monday.

All NDP MLAs opposed the Railway and Ferries Bargaining Assistance Act, which forces the B.C. Railway back to work and into compulsory arbitration and changes bargaining procedures for both the railway and the B.C. Ferries.

The act passed second and third reading and proclamation by Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen after almost five straight hours of debate.

The opposition agreed to sit through the normal supper hour at 6 p.m. to ensure passage of the act Monday, but put the bill, and its sponsor, Labor Minister Allan Williams, through painstaking scrutiny before final passage.

NDP labor critic Bill King said one of his party's biggest objections to the bill was the inclusion of the B.C. Ferries in the changes of bargaining procedures prescribed under the act.

King moved an amendment to the bill, which would eliminate references to the B.C. Ferries, but it was ruled out of order.

The act allows the appoint-

ment of a special commission to look into the labor relations climate of both the BCR and the B.C. Ferries, and allows the cabinet to impose an up to 104-day cooling off period where a strike or lockout in either industry threatens the B.C. economy.

Under the act, the B.C. Rail must be back in operation within 48 hours. The United Transportation Union has been on strike since early May and on May 18, the management laid off 2,800 of its 3,100 workers, bringing the railway to a halt.

But the B.C. Rail has been involved in labor problems since last September and has not really run a peak efficiency since then.

King said he recognized a serious problem exists and that there is a "deep-rooted hostility and conflict" between management and unions.

But, he said, he would rather see "one-shot" legislation to deal with the current dispute, rather than on-going changes in the collective bargaining procedure.

"Government intervention should be when the point is reached that an emergency confronts the province," King said.

He argued that if parties to a dispute know that legislation is on the books, which can

order them back to work for 90 days "they can shrug off their responsibilities."

"They can walk away secure in the knowledge that all they have to do is hang tough because there's a 90-day cooling off period on the books... secure in the knowledge that Big Daddy is waiting down the road."

King, repeatedly calling the legislation "poorly drafted," questioned Williams on many aspects of the bill.

He said the wording of the bill took retrospective pay out of the realm of collective bargaining where it was normally a "give and take issue," but Williams said no such intention was made.

The NDP critic also said that a phrase in the part of the bill dealing with compulsory arbitration for the BCR's current dispute, allowed compulsory arbitration to be used in future rail disputes.

But Williams assured the opposition that the compulsory arbitration section of the bill would "disappear" as soon as the current BCR dispute is settled.

King contended that putting the B.C. Ferries in with the BCR for certain parts of the act could be "waving a red flag" in current negotiations involving industrial inquiry commissioner Hugh Ladner.

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Williams said the government had no intention of imposing a 90-day cooling off period in the ferries dispute "until they have had every opportunity to resolve the current dispute."

The act cancels Bill 22, the government's controversial BCR legislation which would have banned strikes and lockouts for four years, but Williams insisted again that Bill 22 is "still on the order paper."

"Sometimes you have to startle people to get their attention," Williams said of Bill 22.

The legislation passed final reading without a formal vote, but all NDP MLAs voted against it on second reading. Liberal leader Gordon Gibson and Tory leader Scott Wallace voted in favor of the bill.

The lieutenant-governor waited in the Legislative Buildings for more than an hour before the debate finally ended and he was called on to proclaim the act.

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Royal Scottish Country Dance Society Heather and the Kilt Sunday, June 20, 2-4 p.m., Cameron Bandsell, Beacon Hill Park.

Unitarian Church of Victoria rummage sale Saturday, June 19, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 108 Superior St.

Correction

Doman sawmills in Ladysmith and Nanaimo will be curtailing production this summer but will not be closing.

A story in Monday's Times correctly stated production will be reduced 20 per cent and there would be layoffs at the two mills this summer. This will be achieved by laying off one shift at the two mills after summer vacations are completed.

The heading on the story incorrectly stated the mills would be closing.

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Quebec Court Scandal Cited

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Solicitor-General Fernand Lalonde ordered a police investigation Monday into allegations by a veteran Crown prosecutor that widespread corruption is plaguing Montreal's Palais de Justice.

Lalonde also announced that Bernard Fournier, who made the allegations in a June 11 letter to members of the Quebec national assembly, has been suspended pending the Quebec Provincial Police inquiry.

Details of the allegations were not disclosed. Telephoned at his Montreal home Monday night, Fournier refused any comment on the affair.

In his letter, Fournier wrote that "corruption at the Palais de Justice in Montreal has reached its limit."

Fournier called for the immediate resignation of Chief Crown prosecutor Gerard Girouard who, he said, holds key members of the Quebec justice department in his hands like so many puppets."

Fournier also demanded to address a special sitting of the national assembly to elaborate on the allegations.

In his announcement, Lalonde said the language used in Fournier's letter was "not foreign to his behavior."

Williams Gets \$80,000 From Nanaimo Contract

Bob Williams signed an \$80,000 contract as a consultant to the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society after he resigned his Vancouver East seat, Dave Stupich, New Democratic Party MLA for Nanaimo, said Monday.

Stupich, treasurer of the Commonwealth Holding Society, said he decided to talk to Williams, resources Minister in the previous NDP government.

"I couldn't think of a better man to do the job for us," Stupich said. "He is a planner and he does know the party."

"We need a decision and I still think he is the ideal man to give us that decision."

Stupich said although it might appear the \$80,000 job was an inducement, the deal was not discussed until after Williams resigned Feb. 27.

In addition to Williams being hired by the NDP property-holding company in Nanaimo, it was announced last weekend at the provincial party's convention in Penticton that Williams would be a paid researcher for the party.

The researcher job contained the provision that when he works for the party he will be on loan from Commonwealth Holding and the party will pay his salary, meaning he won't collect from both jobs at the same time.

Stupich said it could be at least a year before Williams does any intensive work for the Commonwealth Holding Society.

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Nuclear Power

Proposition 15, the shorthand title of the nuclear safeguards initiative which was defeated last week by California voters, would not have meant the dismantling of existing nuclear power stations or a return to candles and kerosene lamps, as some of its opponents tried to make out.

Simply stated, it would have required more insurance coverage for nuclear power plants, a demonstration to the state legislature within five years by the industry of nuclear power's safety, establishment of a citizens' commission to advise legislators on nuclear safety and a moratorium on construction of nuclear plants until the other three conditions were met.

The fact of the proposition's defeat, by a two-thirds majority, does not end the controversy. The California debate was merely the best publicized. More than \$4 million was spent by opposing groups in California, most of it by supporters of nuclear power and atomic plant manufacturers like General Electric.

Similar referenda will be held in other states this November at the same time as the U.S. presidential election. Washington, Oregon, Arizona and Colorado will vote on the matter and in five other states there are petition drives to have the initiative on the ballot.

Should it concern us, however? Don't British Columbians have a huge supply of hydro power? Why get excited in Canada when the closest Canadian nuclear power plants are 300 miles away in Ontario?

As we are worried about the construction of the Trident nuclear sub base at Bangor, Wash., so we should be worried about nuclear power development south of the border. Simply as Victorians, we should be concerned that a nuclear power plant

is planned for Sedro Woolley, Wash., due east of Victoria across Juan de Fuca Strait and about 35 miles south of the border. It would be on the banks of the Skagit River.

As citizens of Canada, we should be upset that our government is peddling Candu nuclear reactors around the world—strictly for research and power generation, we're told—when India exploded an A-bomb with material produced from a Canadian reactor.

As Vancouver Islanders we should be worried a little at the recurrent talk—lately by B.C. Hydro chairman Robert Bonner—about the impracticality of supplying the Island with hydro power from the mainland and thus the feasibility of a nuclear plant.

The two previous chairmen of B.C. Hydro were both strong nuclear backers, but the province's politicians are not so sure. Former premier Dave Barrett's aversion is well-known, but some MLAs in the NDP say B.C. should carefully study nuclear power.

The cabinet member with responsibility for energy, Transport Minister Jack Davis, says he is opposed to it in B.C. on practical grounds, although Ontario is a different situation.

Is nuclear power safe? They say statistically, you have a greater chance of dying in an automobile or airplane accident. But can there be any comparison between a mishap in which one or two people, or even a plane load, are killed instantly, and one in which tens of thousands may die?

Proponents say there are so many safeguards built in that such accidents are unthinkable. But we are concerned not so much about mechanical, automatic protection as the possibility of human error—which has been the cause of some of the more

spectacular nuclear power plant failures. A candle flame used by technicians to check for drafts at the Browns Ferry, Ala. plant caused a fire which almost led to a lethal disaster. Nuclear proponents proudly state that the safeguards worked, prevented the fire from causing anything worse.

But those concerned about nuclear power point with some justification to the fact that, yes, they worked, but only after seven of the twelve supposedly "failsafe" systems failed.

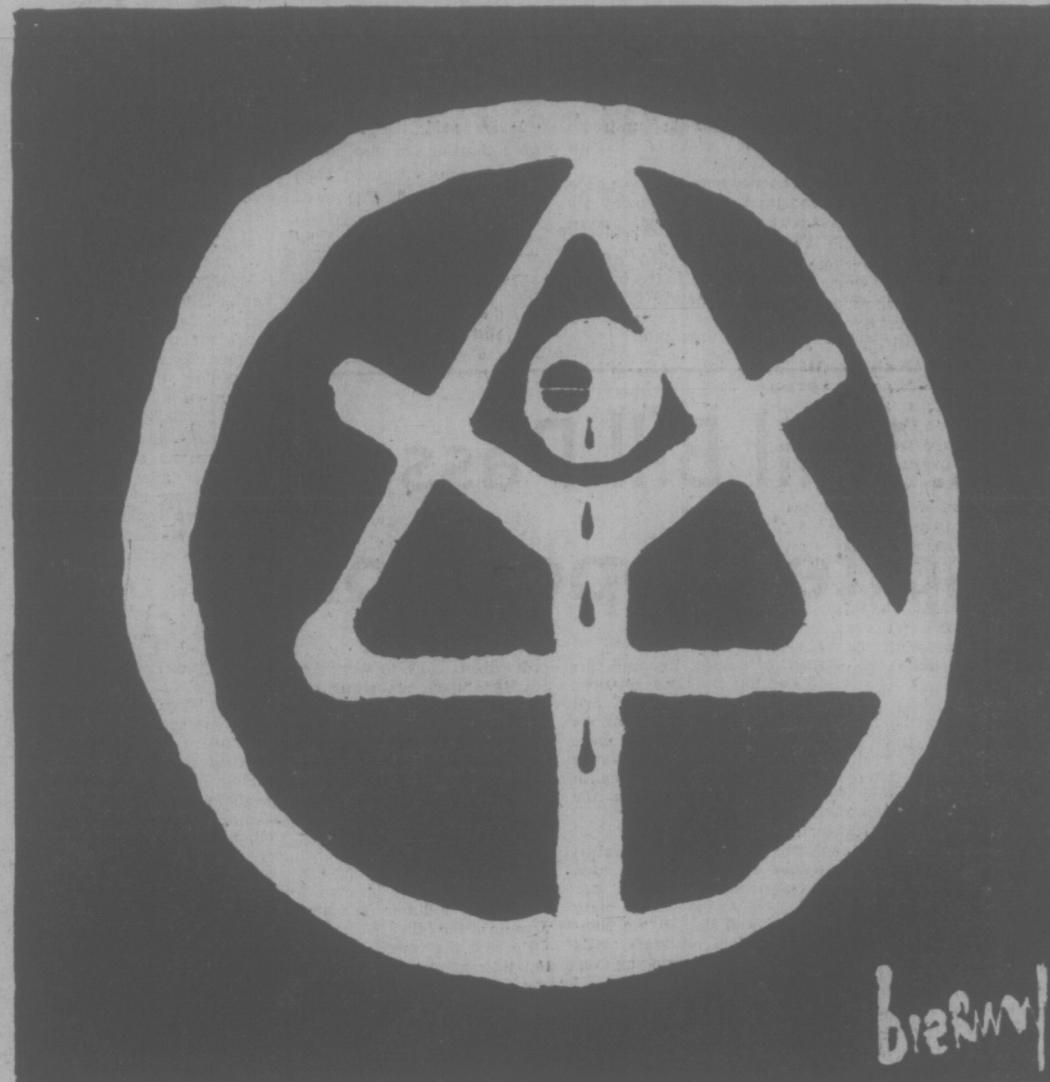
And nuclear power plants produce nuclear wastes. In the U.S., at least, the storage of these wastes is described by one authority as a mess. In Washington state, there have been numerous leaks of radioactive wastes.

The proliferation of nuclear plants also means the proliferation of nuclear materials and greater opportunities for terrorist groups to get hold of them, or even to seize a power plant to enforce political demands.

The Greenpeace group says it was offered an ounce of plutonium by persons unnamed (some 17 pounds are needed to make a bomb) to demonstrate that present procedures for control of radioactive materials are ineffective.

But ironically, it might not be safety considerations that stop nuclear power, but its immense cost. Typical is a nuclear plant proposed for Kansas, to generate 1,150 megawatts. It would cost \$948 million. For comparison, the planned Revelstoke dam on the Columbia River in B.C. will generate 2,700 megawatts and cost \$1.1 billion. The proposed Sedro Woolley plant is estimated at \$850 million and would generate 400 megawatts of power.

American biologist and ecologist Barry Commoner thinks nuclear power will price itself out of the market in a decade.



W. A. WILSON

Sometimes a Plain Fool

OTTAWA — Keith Davey is not just a senator like any other member of the upper house — he is a singularly important and influential politician with major roles as both Liberal organizer and as a powerful adviser possessing the prime minister's ear.

His nickname, The Rainmaker, is essentially affectionate although loyal Liberals have been among those who have criticized him with vigor, more often perhaps behind his back than to his face because his power is considerable.

His stock in the party has fluctuated a bit, now and then, because his role in elections has been large and the results have frequently not been those he hoped for and was confident of securing. In 1974, however, with considerable help from Conservatives who had married themselves to a specific and unpopular policy of price and wage controls, he finally won the victory that had eluded him in the past. He was campaign chairman during an election that resulted in a Liberal majority in parliament, instead of a minority government.

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As Mme. Sauve stated, the United States has not questioned the right of Canada to pass Bill C-58. However, in the course of consultations on the question of deletion from Canadian cable television transmissions of commercial messages

government into hearings of a Canadian Senate committee." After the committee had dissociated itself from that view, Davey insisted that it reflects the overwhelming opinion of a majority of Canadians. When the point was raised in the House of Commons later, the prime minister did not seem to belong to the segment of the population the senator thinks of as "a majority of Canadians." He thought Enders had done nothing amiss.

The difficulty with the senator's approach is that dealings between nations are never one-way thoroughfares. There is traffic in both directions. It is a basic part of relations between states that one country is free to make representations to another when it feels that its interests are involved. As long as the representations are made in half-way polite language it is considered acceptable diplomacy. If the language becomes abusive the custom is to refuse to receive the note or to return it.

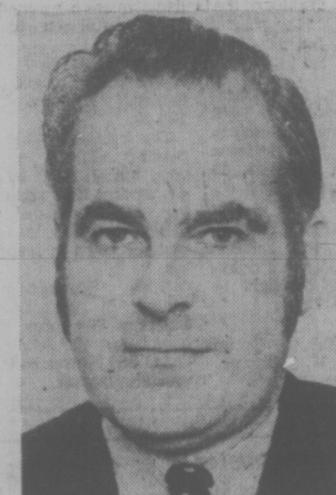
One of the times when one country may want to influence the course of another is when legislation is under consideration. The conventions for doing so are well established. Formal representations should only be made by the government of one country to the government of another and this means by the executive of one to the executive of the other.

A Good Canadian

It would be highly unconventional, and almost certainly regarded as offensive, if the executive of one country made direct formal representations to the legislative body of another country. That would be construed as an effort to undermine the position of the recipient government. Informal attempts by the diplomats of one country to ensure that the legislators of the host country know their position on matters of mutual concern are another matter — those are acceptable if they are carried out with reasonable propriety.

Canada often wishes to influence actions taken by the United States and this may easily involve legislative as well as executive action. If we object to the Americans attempting to influence our legislative actions, we have little chance of carrying it off the other way around. And, in practice, Canada often has influenced American actions to our advantage.

The Senate not long ago strongly recommended greater efforts by Canadian diplomats to ensure that the American congress understands Canada's interests and positions. To that end, Paul Lapointe is being transferred from the high commission in India to the Canadian embassy in Washington. It is very doubtful that Senator Davey disapproves of this transfer because he is, in fact, a good Canadian who cares passionately about this country's interests. It's just that the depth of his concern now and then makes him inconsistent.



KEITH DAVEY

... Rainmaker causes fallout

originating from United States broadcasting sources, the United States representatives proposed that the implementation of Bill C-58 be delayed while the two governments seek to determine whether the objectives which the bill seeks to promote can be achieved through some more positive arrangement.

This proposal remains the position of the United States government.

This portion of the letter, sent to MacEachen on June 2, was passed on to the Senate committee. It caused The Rainmaker to create turbulence around him. He is not a member of the committee but he attends its meetings rather like a lioness watching over her cubs when this legislation is under consideration. He sponsored it in the Senate.

Enders' letter was, he declared, a "regrettable intrusion by the American

letters

Neighborhood Help

Mr. Lubick seems to be piqued that someone should imply that he and others were somewhat duped into voting for the Socreds in December. If one has made a serious and sincere study of the world's problems, where B.C. and Canada stand in relation to these problems, and feels that the free enterprise system as espoused by the Social Credit party is the way we should be going that person is certainly entitled to his opinion, and he was not duped.

However, there are always those who are not too well informed who are easy targets for deception.

I wouldn't have thought it necessary to list negative legislation that has been introduced since the Socreds have been in office. Thousands of Vancouver East voters

now rents for \$112.50 per month. As for his room or any of our rooms, we would be pleased to have you or anyone drop in unexpectedly at any time and inspect them. I am sure it would be to our advantage. In conclusion I suggest that you refrain from printing material in your paper that is detrimental to individuals or companies without proof of fact.

— J. G. Young, Assistant Manager, Rita Hotel, 710 Fort Street.

Ritz Replies

In answer to Mr. J. P. Kavcic's letter of May 28 (Surviving Inflation):

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IT'S BASED ON A HOLISTIC PHILOSOPHY

The Indians' Claim to the Land

When it comes to a consideration of native title, most authorities reason that Indians have no concept of property ownership and therefore, how could they have title? This is nonsense. It is high time the government and the courts stop using false reasoning.

In order to understand the property concepts of any society, one must have some appreciation of the over-all philosophy or habitual thought of that society. By habitual thought, I mean the philosophical premises that are basic to a culture; premises that society uses to relate to the world.

The habitual thought of western occidental society is very linear and singular. A good example is western society's concept of time. Time is conceptualized as a straight line.

If one attempted to picture time in his mind, he would see something like a river flowing toward and on past him. What is behind is the past. What is immediately around him is the present. The future is upstream. But one cannot see very far upstream because of a waterfall, the waterfall symbolizing the barrier to knowing the future.

This line of time is conceptualized as quantity, especially as lengths made of units. A length of time is envisioned as a row of similar units.

A logical and inherent characteristic of this concept of time is that once a unit of the river of time flows past, that particular unit never returns... it is gone forever. This characteristic lends itself to other concepts such as wasting time, making up time, buying time, being on time, which are unique to western society.

Another characteristic of this linear concept of time is that each unit of time is totally different and independent of similar units. Consequently, each day is considered a different unit, and thus a different day. Every day a new day, every year a new year.

From this the reader can readily understand why there is a felt need among western society to have names for days and months, and numbers for years. In general, western philosophy is a straight line. One goes from A to B to C to D to E, where B is the foundation for C, and C is the foundation for D, and on down the line.

Time is a Circle

Many native people think in terms of cyclicity. Time is not a straight line. It is a circle. Every day is not a new day, but the same day repeating itself. There is no need to name each day a different name.

You only need one name: day. This philosophy is a result of a direct relationship to the macrocosm. The sun is round; the moon is round; a day is a cycle—daylight followed by night; the seasons follow the same cycle year after year.

A characteristic of cyclical thinking is that it is holistic, in the same way that a circle is whole. A cyclical philosophy does not lend itself readily to dichotomies of categorization, nor fragmentation, nor polarizations, whereas linear thinking lends itself to these. Linear thinking also lends itself to singularity.

For example, "there is only one great spirit", "only one true rule", "only one true answer". These philosophical ramifications of western habitual thought result in mis-understanding holistic concepts. Westerns relate themselves to only one aspect of the whole at a time.

By LEROY LITTLE BEAR

(Excerpts from a paper submitted to the Berger Commission on the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline. Little Bear is director of the newly formed Centre for Native American Studies at the University of Lethbridge, where he was a student. He was raised on the Blood Indian reserve in southern Alberta and studied also at the Universities of New Mexico and Utah, where he earned a law degree.)

The linear and singular philosophy of western society, and the cyclical and holistic philosophy of most native people, can readily be seen in the property concepts of each.

An underlying premise of the British property system is that possession forms a large part of ownership. Therefore, one cannot own land in the same way that one can own a book, and a system, called the estate system, has been devised by the British to give symbolic ownership. Under the estate system one cannot own land outright, mainly because land outlasts human beings. Consequently, one can only have an interest in the land called an estate.

Individual Owners

The British developed a hierarchy of estates at the top of which was what is called the fee simple absolute—an interest in land that holds no qualifications, last throughout a person's lifetime, can be freely sold, mortgaged or compromised by him at any time and in any way he wants and can be transferred to someone else on his death in any way he wants to direct.

Then, there are a number of lesser estates, all of which carry increasingly stringent qualifications, which means that the further you go down the line, the less freedom the owner has to do as he pleases with the land.

A couple of observations can be made in regard to the estate system. First, the system is linear vertically. The system is also very singular. It is geared to the individual ownership of land.

Second, an underlying goal of the system is to facilitate transferability of the different interests.

Third, the system necessitates an extensive and complicated registry. It makes possible to chronologically trace previous owners. If one went back far enough to the original source or original owner, one would discover that it is the crown or the monarch. In other words, the source of title is the crown.

By contrast, Indian ownership of land is holistic. Land is communally owned. Indian property ownership is somewhat akin to a joint tenancy: the members of a tribe have an undivided interest in the land; everybody, as a whole, owns the whole.

To use the language of the estate system, the native concept of title is somewhat less than a fee simple. It is as though the original grantor of the lands to Indians put a condition on the grant saying it belonged to Indians "so long as there are Indians", or "so long as it is not alienated."

Indians were not capable of conceiving a fee simple concept. If one attempts to trace

the Indians' source of title, one will quickly find that the original source is the Creator. The Creator in granting land did not give it to all land to human beings only but gave it to all living beings. This includes plants, sometimes rocks, and all animals.

In other words, deer have the same type of estate or interest as any human being. This concept of sharing with fellow animals and plants is one that is quite alien to Western society's concept of land.

To Western society only human being have a right to land and everything else is for the convenience of human beings. The concept of the Indians of sharing with fellow living things is not unrelated to the concept of social contract that has been forwarded by some philosophers.

For instance, Rousseau and Locke refer to a social contract to explain the origins of society and government. But their social contract refers to human beings only. If the idea of a social contract is applied to native people, one will find that it includes not only human beings but all other living things.

An observation about the Indians' concept of land title includes a reference back to the basic philosophy. Ownership does not rest in any one individual, but belongs to the tribe as a whole, as an entity. The land belongs not only to people presently living, but it belongs to past generations, and to future generations. Past and future generations are as much a part of the tribal entity as the living generations.

The question inevitably arises as to just what the Indians surrendered when they signed treaties or engaged in activities that today the government claims were actions on the part of the Indians extinguishing their title.

First, the Indian concept of land ownership is certainly not inconsistent with the idea of sharing with an alien people. Once the Indians recognized Europeans as human beings, they gladly shared with them. They shared with Europeans in the same way they shared with the animals.

But sharing here cannot be interpreted as meaning Europeans got the same rights as any other native person, because they were not descendants of the original grantees, or they were not parties to the original social contract. Sharing certainly cannot be interpreted as meaning that one is giving up for all eternity his rights.

Plants, Animals

Second, the Indians could not have given a fee simple in any land transactions they may have engaged in, because they did not have a fee simple. They were never given a fee simple by their grantor. It is well known in British property law that one cannot give an interest greater than he has.

Third, Indians could not have given an interest equal to what they were originally granted, otherwise they would be breaking the condition of the fee granted. Not only that, but they are not sole owners of the original grant. The land belongs to past generations, the yet to be born, and the plants and animals. In order to give an interest equal to the original grant, one would have to get a transfer from those holding an equal interest, and these would include the dead, the yet to be born and the plants and animals.

Has the crown ever received a surrender from these other living entities?

Fourth, the only kind of interest the native



The land belonged to all... Edward Curtis photo of a Quatsino Sound native about the turn of the century.

people have given or transferred is an interest lesser than they had, for one can always give an interest smaller than he has. Once can readily conclude that the Indians did not surrender very much, if they surrendered anything at all.

Fifth, all this may sound ridiculous and fairy-tale-like, but what philosophy does not?

Do biblical stories make more sense? To native people they sound rather ridiculous and make-believe. Does the Crown as a fictitious entity make more sense? I don't think so.

Canada, as a sovereign nation, via the Crown, claims ownership and sovereignty over all the land within its boundaries. But how does one gain ownership and sovereignty over a particular piece of land? One can gain sovereignty through aboriginal rights which basically means that one is the original occupier of a particular piece of land. One can gain sovereignty through conquest. One can gain some land rights through adverse possession. One can gain title through conveyance. Lastly and unique to the Americas, and claimed to be just by Europeans, one can gain title through discovery.

If we look at Canada, and ask again, how did it gain title to the lands within its boundaries? it certainly cannot claim title via aboriginal rights. Only native people can claim aboriginal rights. It cannot claim sovereignty through conquest. Who did it conquer? Sure, one or two small tribes may have been conquered, but certainly not most Indian tribes.

On the contrary, it chose to enter into peace and friendship treaties with most tribes. If one tribe was actually conquered, it certainly does not mean that all Indians were conquered. Conquest has geographic limitations in the same way that the royal proclamation has geographic limitations.

In the Nisga case, the Supreme Court of Canada said the Nisga Indians of British Columbia had no claim to lands because if they ever did have title it was long ago extinguished by adverse possession of the Crown.

But the theory of adverse possession could not apply to the native people because the land was not individually owned. Second, adverse possession does not apply to a sovereign because an underlying assumption of the theory of adverse possession is that the adverse possessor must have his title recognized by a higher entity. In the case of a sovereign, there is no higher entity.

The only other means by which Canada can justify its claim to Indian lands is through discovery—the ritual of coming ashore, planting a flag and claiming the land for the Monarch. But the doctrine of discovery has been abused, misconstrued and misinterpreted by the white man.

Business Franchise'

Chief Justice Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court, one of the first to use the doctrine of discovery in his decisions, said in the case of Johnson vs Macintosh in 1823 that the doctrine was meant to apply to European powers for their own orderly conduct in dealing with the aboriginal people of North America. Hence discovery was not meant to apply to the Indians.

It was not meant to apply to fee simple ownership. To the contrary, discovery can be analogized to a business franchise. And, as with a business franchise, a right to deal with people certainly does not give ownership to their property.

If justice and fairness are underlying goals of today's government and court system, then the concepts and the philosophy of the Indian people should certainly be taken into consideration and given as much weight as British concepts and philosophy.

But if justice and fairness are not underlying goals, then we should stop covering ourselves with a false aura of sacredness and bring out things in the open, so everybody knows where they stand.

In other words, if we cannot be bothered with justice and fairness, we should, at least, be truthful.

We Need an Energy Policy, Not a 'Strategy'

Canada is a cold country. Canada's reserves of oil and natural gas are much less than Canadians were told they were in the pre-1973 days before the petroleum-exporting countries quadrupled the price of oil. The federal government now rejects energy self-sufficiency as a hopeless goal and has settled for what it calls energy self-reliance. It says this means "reducing the vulnerability of Canadians to arbitrary changes in price or prolonged curtailments in supply" and "supplying Canadian energy requirements from domestic resources to the greatest extent practicable."

But, in fact, Canada remains vulnerable to any rise in foreign oil prices or any boycott by foreign oil sup-

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an over-all program, but the over-all program is still missing.

For instance, he decided to increase the capital cost allowances for offshore drilling platforms from 15 per cent to 30 per cent. Now, that would be helpful if Canada had an energy policy which said that drilling offshore for oil and natural gas was a priority. But we're not even sure what precautions are necessary to make it environmentally safe. Moreover, drilling will take place this summer in the Beaufort Sea in what many environmentalists believe to be an unsafe fashion.

The government gave permission for the drilling, but declined to participate directly

through Petro-Canada, thus protecting itself both ways. An energy policy?

Ottawa is still bowing in the direction of an energy policy, instead of creating one.

It claims that domestic oil prices must move toward international levels so that there will be money for exploration and development. But the exploration need not take place in Canada, and the producing provinces need not spend their large part of the increases on exploration or development.

It wants citizens to conserve oil and natural gas; but it never mentions the word rationing, it does not offer home-owners tax incentives for insulating their houses or investing in efficient furnaces.

It has taken only token steps

toward developing the great sand sills oil resources. It knows Canada has uranium—though not how much—and concedes that nuclear power will serve our future. But it seems more concerned with selling nuclear reactors abroad, particularly to nations that ought not to be trusted with them, than in planning swift production of nuclear reactors to provide power for Canadians. Some provinces might not like it.

Somebody is not going to like everything that would lead Canada to a point of self-sufficiency in energy. But the federal government should have the courage to develop a comprehensive plan, lay it before the nation, and get the argument rolling.

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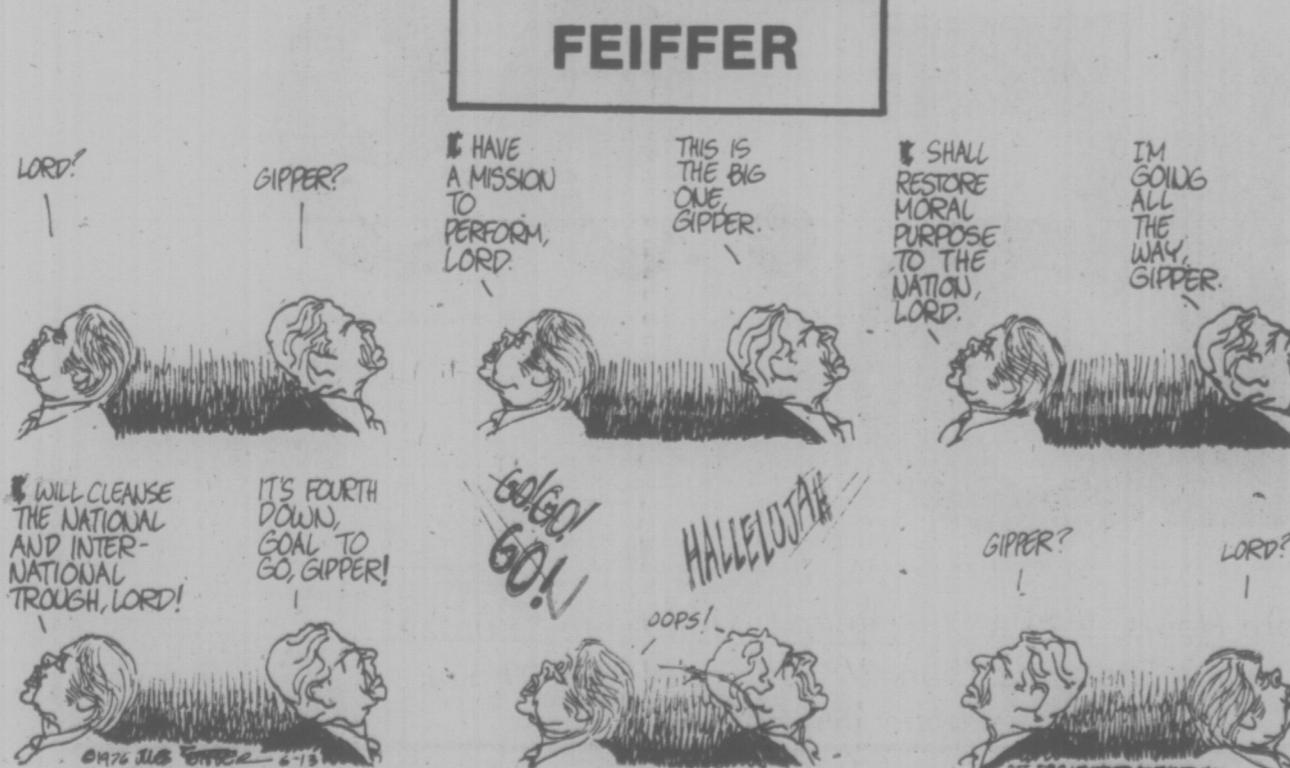
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UBC OFFERING DEFENCE COURSE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The defence department is providing \$250,000 for a new course in defence and international strategic studies, that will be offered this fall at the University of British Columbia.

The grant of \$50,000 a year for five years will pay for the course that is open to third- and fourth-year political science students. The course will be provided through the university's Institute of International Relations.

Dr. Mark Zacher, director of the institute, said the

granting of funds by the defence department is not new but is "a continuation of a funding program we have been involved in for five years already."

Dr. W. Harriet Critchley, formerly of New Brunswick but now living in Victoria, John Kilton of Toronto and David Dewitt of Vancouver will be involved in providing the new course for a minimum of two years.

The three will be at UBC as post-doctoral teaching fellows, carrying out research in addition to providing lectures.

No Cut in Cost Seen for Gas

LRB Sets Newspaper Hearing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Both sides in the current dispute at Pacific Press Ltd. will appear Wednesday before a formal hearing of the B.C. Labor Relations Board, board vice-chairman Ed Peck said Monday.

Peck said the hearing has been called to make a ruling on company complaints about the Joint Council of Newspaper Unions and may end within two days.

Pacific Press, publisher of the *Evening Sun* and *the Morning Province* newspapers, has asked the board to rule on whether work stoppages related to study sessions at the company constitute an illegal strike. The board also has been asked to rule on whether the Joint Council has been bargaining in good faith.

There was only one issue of the *Province* Monday rather than the normal two issues.

The *Sun*'s first edition Monday was about an hour late off the presses.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The proposed Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline would not mean significantly lower gas costs for B.C., Energy Minister Jack Davis said Monday.

However, the line would have many other benefits for the province, Davis said in an interview.

Premier Bill Bennett said last month that the Alcan line, which would carry Alaska gas through B.C. to U.S. markets, could mean lower gas prices for B.C. consumers.

B.C. has joined with Washington State and the Yukon in supporting the pipeline proposal.

The big advantage of the line is that it would allow B.C. to keep all its own natural gas, said Davis.

He said the line would supply gas to the U.S. Pacific Northwest, allowing B.C. to get out of commitments to supply gas to that area.

"When the Alcan line's built, it'll take us off the hook on having to deliver to the U.S.," he said.

The alternatives, a Mackenzie Valley pipeline and the El Paso gas tanker route, would not supply northwestern states, he said.

The Alcan pipeline would also be environmentally safer than a tanker route, said Davis.

He said B.C. is "really pushing" for the Alcan route.

LESS FRUIT SEEN

KELOWNA (CP) — The June newsletter prepared by the Horticultural Branch says the Okanagan is not likely to have the bumper fruit crop this year that it did last year.

The newsletter says that while apples are sizing quite well and a good crop is expected in the end of the Okanagan-Similkameen area, it is not expected to reach last year's peak volume. The newsletter indicates the return in the north could be lower, too.

Vineyards in the area are also not expected to reach the potential that had been earlier anticipated. A dry winter and

an early March freeze caused some vines to leaf out poorly, thus affecting the harvest potential.

The newsletter says cooler-than-normal temperatures and frequent showers slowed development of most crops.

Peaches, however, are expected to equal or exceed last year's crop with all varieties setting well. Hand thinning is under way.

The newsletter says "it is possible that a record crop of pears could be harvested, but this would depend on seasonal factors and the growers' ability to get the crop adequately thinned."

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW, (1976) NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed By-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Saanich Peninsula Branch No. 37, 1660 Mills Road, North Saanich, on Monday, June 21st, 1976 commencing at 7:30 p.m.

"By-law No. 194, District of North Saanich Zoning By-law, (1976)"

The purpose of this By-law is to:

- consolidate all existing zoning By-laws and update the 1966 original Zoning By-law;
- raise the minimum lot size in rural zones from two to seven acres;
- amalgamate Residential A and B zones and create a residential zone of one half acre or three quarter acre depending upon source of potable water;
- restrict old subdivision of extremely small lots from being developed to full density;
- improve definition of local commercial, light industrial and marine zonings;
- implement the objectives of the Capital Regional District's Official Regional Plan Victoria Metropolitan Area.

A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, on any week day except Saturday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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**SALES TAX
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Harry Lemke, 40, was sentenced to 18 months in prison Monday after he pleaded guilty in county court to not paying the provincial government nearly \$24,000 in collected sales tax.

Judge W. A. McClelland also fined two of his companies, Superior Textiles and Westrow Industries, a total of \$8,000 for stealing the tax money.

Lemke was charged with stealing \$18,700 between Feb. 1, 1970 and Sept. 30, 1974, while on the second count Lemke and Westrow were charged with taking \$4,100 between Aug. 1, 1974, and Jan. 31, 1975.

Lemke was charged in March, 1975, after an investigation by the provincial department of finance.

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**They Tried
The Wrong
Customers**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two encyclopedia sales representatives couldn't produce a contract for a cheaper payment plan their company offered to the president of the Kelowna branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada, B.C. Supreme Court was told Monday.

Walter Stubbe was testifying into charges of deceptive and misleading practices against P. F. Collier and Son Ltd. The charges were initiated by the Consumers' Association and the Provincial Trade Practices Branch.

Stubbe said that on Dec. 13, 1974, sales representatives Willehema Scott and Gary Newfeld offered him and his wife a 24-book encyclopedia for 15 cents a day for 10 years.

He said he was then told of a faster payment plan of 60 cents a day or \$18 a month for three years. Stubbe said he calculated the \$347.50, 10-year plan was about \$100 cheaper than the three-year plan.

Body Pulled Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police pulled a badly-decomposed body from the water off Stanley Park near the Lions Gate Bridge Sunday. Police said the body was believed to be that of a man and had been in the water for three months or more.

Year for Fraud

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stuart Trober, 30, a former adjuster for the Insurance Corp. of B.C. was sentenced in provincial court Monday to one year in jail after pleading guilty a month ago to conspiring to commit a fraud. Trober was charged with defrauding the government agency of about \$5,000.

Hangers Stay

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city parks board decided Monday to preserve "the most suitable" buildings at Habitat Forum on English Bay, site of the parallel conference to the United Nations conference on human settlements which ended Friday. The Habitat Forum site consisted primarily of refurbished hangars at what once was an armed forces seaplane base.

Hotel Passes

VANCOUVER (CP) — The partly-completed Sandman Inn in downtown Vancouver has now passed a city inspection and will be able to get its "interim occupancy permit." The hotel had begun partial operation without the necessary permit and had been given until Monday to comply or be closed down. The hotel was told last week to rectify matters such as a partly open elevator shaft, uncompleted handrails on stairways, lack of proper hinges on doors and an exit leading into an area full of construction material.

**POLICE CAR
CRASH FATAL**

COQUITLAM (CP) — Victor Buchanan, 30, of McCreary, Man., was killed Monday when the car in which he was passenger collided with a police car involved in a high-speed chase.

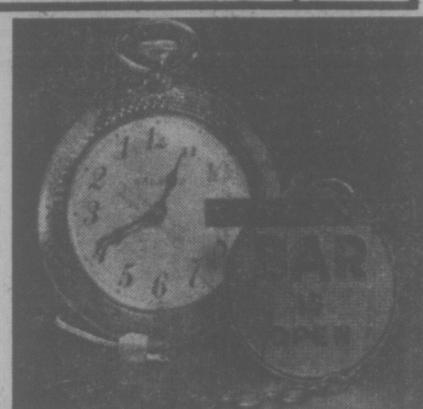
The driver of the vehicle in which Buchanan was a passenger and a second passenger were taken to hospital in nearby New Westminster with unknown injuries. The police officer was treated and released.

Police withheld other names.

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JURY TO SETTLE NANAIMO DISPUTE

A five-man industrial inquiry commission appointed to help settle the Nanaimo civic dispute could serve as the beginning of a "jury system" for B.C. labor relations, Labor Minister Allan Williams said Monday.

The commission, appointed last week, includes a chairman, one representative of labor, one of management and two community representatives, one chosen by labor, the other by management.

Williams said he thought it appropriate that members of the community directly affected by a dispute should have a place on the commission.

He said it was especially appropriate in a civic dispute where the community may eventually have to pay for the final resolution.

"It has perhaps been too long when labor and management were the only players," Williams said, and time for introduction of "other citizens who have a direct interest."

Judge Refuses Bid for \$10,000

A bid for return of \$10,000 seized April 14 by police when a West Vancouver woman was arrested in Richmond, on a major narcotics charge was rejected Monday in Victoria provincial court by Judge William Ostler.

The application was made by Vancouver lawyer Edward Seifred on behalf of Janny Hermina Seinen, 25, one of six persons facing a three-week preliminary hearing in October and November on a joint charge of conspiracy to import and traffic in marijuana.

Seifred said Ms. Seinen was president of Silver Sands Trading Co., a business in Gastown which sold native jewelry made in the U.S. and which had a gross turnover of about \$50,000 a year.

The lawyer said Ms. Seinen had sold "several Haida golden bracelets" to a collector in Toronto and had returned to meet her buyer, Robert Brook, and then go to Arizona on a buying trip.

Seifred and prosecutor Cecil Branson agreed the \$10,000 was in Brook's open briefcase when police entered their room at the Airport Inn at

Richmond. But Branson made a statement indicating the prosecution intended to present the money as evidence at the hearing.

Seifred said the application arose from "somewhat of an unusual situation" because it had to be made within 60 days of seizure or it would be forfeited to the Crown.

He said the Narcotics Control Act, under which the charge was laid, allows a judge to return seized items if he is satisfied they will not be needed as evidence and the return can either be "forthwith" or at the end of any hearing or later higher-court trial.

Quoting from Branson's statement, Ostler said he could not order return of the money either now or at the end of proceedings. The \$10,000 will remain in the Crown's possession until the end of those proceedings, when Ms. Seinen can apply again — but this time to the federal justice minister.

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Cellulose President Resigns

Ray Jones, president of the government-owned British Columbia Cellulose Co., has resigned, Forests Minister Tom Waterland announced Monday.

Jones, 66, who has served with B.C. Cellulose since January, 1975, will remain for a few weeks to "provide liaison for his successor."

Waterland said the successor will be named later this week.

The minister said Jones has been asked to continue as a director of Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd., Kootenay Forest Products Ltd., and Ocean Falls Corp.

B.C. Cellulose is a holding company owning 79 per cent of Cancel shares and all the shares of Kootenay Forest Products.

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Jokes, Cheers Greet Dave

Opposition leader Dave Barrett returned to the B.C. legislature Monday amid jokes and applause from both sides of the house.

A grinning Barrett was escorted to his seat by fellow NDP MLAs Bill King and Alex Macdonald as opposition and government members applauded their desks and spectators applauded.

Barrett, elected June 3 in the Vancouver East byelection, said he hoped he could serve his constituents as well as his predecessor in Vancouver East, Bob Williams, who resigned so Barrett could run.

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy welcomed Barrett back to the house and said he had contributed to the "political life" of B.C. She made the welcome speech on behalf of Premier Bennett, who is in Ottawa for the federal-provincial first ministers conference.

King, who acted as interim house leader until Barrett's election, said he was pleased to turn over his duties to Barrett and hoped the warmth of the government welcome "is in no way dissipated as the weeks go on."

The former premier said he

appreciated the welcome from his colleagues and added that he had only one request to make: "That during my maiden speech, I not be heckled," he joked.

"So ordered," boomed Speaker Ed Smith, as Barrett took his seat.

Barrett got in a short maiden speech later in the afternoon sitting during the debate of Railway and Ferries Bargaining Assistance Act, and, true to his request, was not heckled.

Barrett accused the Social Credit government of "playing politics" with the bill. He

said Labor Minister Allan Williams blamed the NDP for the failure of the bill to pass through the house last week, but said Williams would not

give the opposition the assurance it wanted that as soon as the legislation is passed, all B.C. Railway employees would be fired back.

Alberni Waiting For Report

PONT ALBERNI — School officials are still waiting for an arbitration board report aimed at settling a wage dispute involving 140 non-teaching employees.

The arbitration board was called in a month ago to settle

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Vancouver Firemen Pact Studied Here

Arbitration chairman John Davie gave assurance Monday he would not pre-judge the case of 104 firefighters versus the city of Victoria for a 1976 wage contract.

The subject arose when Davie referred to incomplete negotiations between Greater Vancouver Firemen and their municipal employers, which he had previously ruled he would not be able to take into consideration when arriving at his decision. Vancouver bargaining has brought partial settlement with some items still on the table.

Victoria firefighters have appealed for parity with the Lower Mainland, representing the majority of firemen in B.C.

Davie said at the start of Monday's proceedings he had found a way to relate the future Vancouver award to a decision he will make for Victoria firefighters, giving notice to the sides to arrange for suitable evidence in their presentations.

City negotiator Carl Anseim, expressing concern, said "I would like to urge you not to make any decisions until all the evidence is in."

The chairman said the dis-

cretion an award could take would be "not so that there could be parity with the Vancouver award, but so that it may relate to parity."

Barney Williams, vice-president of Vancouver Local 18 of the International Association of Firefighters, said there was partial settlement of the Vancouver contract this year. A memorandum was entered as an exhibit, mainly setting out terms of a 33-hour work week.

The union had also asked for a 15 per cent wage hike based on 11.9-12 per cent projected increase in the cost of living and 3 per cent for increased gross national product.

Greater Vancouver Labor Relations Bureau, representing the city and 10 other municipalities, offered firemen 7 per cent wage improvement.

Murray Bryden, of the Saanich fire department, entered statistics showing accident rates for firemen injured on duty compared with Victoria and North American figures. He said of the total force, 61 per cent of the men had been hurt during the period since May 1975.

Evidence also was given on

FOREIGN SHIPS NOT SHUT OUT

OTTAWA (CP) — Bill C-61, the Maritime Code Act, will not close intercoastal shipping to foreign ships, Transport Minister Otto Lang said Monday in a letter to his British Columbia counterpart Jack Davis.

Under the proposed law, which is widely seen as a move toward re-establishing a Canadian merchant marine, a schedule of fees would replace the tariffs now assessed on the carriage of goods between Canada's Atlantic and Pacific coasts by way of the Panama Canal.

The Canada Shipping Act

stipulates that foreign ships be used for this traffic only when suitable Canadian vessels are not available.

A conference of western premiers on April 28 expressed concern the proposed law would remove the freedom to use foreign ships for the intercoastal trade.

But, in his letter, Lang said this is not correct, and the changes will lead to a more competitive and more flexible situation.

He said certain controversial sections of the bill would not be proclaimed by the government pending full consultation.

The Canada Shipping Act

Job-Seeking Students May Have Computer Help

Greater Victoria junior and senior high school students may get computer help in choosing careers.

Trustees Monday night expressed interest in a computer counselling service called Computerized Heuristic Occupational Information and Career Exploration System ... CHOICES, for short.

But first they want cost estimates. The proposal will be discussed at a regular board meeting next Monday.

CHOICES was developed by the occupational and career analysis and development branch of the federal manpower and immigration department.

The system would store about 6,700 major job clas-

sifications which could be further broken down to 22,000 specific jobs.

Students would program questions into the computer to get such information as wages, educational and physical requirements and employment potential on various jobs.

CHOICES will be used in Vancouver schools in the spring of 1977. If successful, it will be available to other districts in the fall.

Representatives of all three school districts in the Victoria area as well as Comox College and UVic expressed interest in the program last December during a meeting with an official of the federal department.

End Endless Street Work—Engineer

Esquimalt municipal engineer M. H. Campbell made a proposal to the district public works committee Monday that could see the end of the endless cutting up of paved streets to supply services.

All service work requiring pavement cuts should be done in conjunction with a \$75,000 repaving project slated for the municipality this summer.

In his report to the committee, Campbell said he received support for co-ordination of the projects from B.C. Hydro and B.C. Telephone.

The report also said sewer, water, gas and phone services cannot be placed in the same trench owing to potential health and safety problems.

The report was prepared after the committee became concerned over the number of pavement cuts made at various times for services.

RIDE RULES COMING

Labor Minister Allan Williams said Monday his department will soon provide regulations for safety standards of midway rides in B.C.

The minister said the responsibility for safety inspection appeared to fall under the Factories Act of the B.C. labor department.

He said he has asked his associate deputy minister to examine possible regulations that would preclude the kind of potentially dangerous situation such as the fire Saturday in a midway ride at the Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre grounds.

No one was injured after the motor caught fire, but the blaze caused about \$1,200 damage to the ride.

B.C. Fair's Associations secretary Wayne Wickens said last week the association is drafting safety regulations itself.

Municipal officials in Greater Victoria had expressed surprise that there were no mechanical safety standards for midway rides.

Water Reminder

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis was reminded at a meeting of Sidney Council Monday that he promised two months ago to arrange a meeting with representatives of the several Peninsula water boards to discuss water problems.

Curtis should consolidate peninsula water boards under one authority, he mayor said.

He pointed to Campbell River and Nanaimo as precedent for provincial involvement.

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Sidney Mayor Peter Calmon observed that so far nothing has happened — no meeting has been called.

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Piper to Lead Military Service For Cabeldu

A piper will play The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will say goodbye to their wartime colonel at a military service Thursday for Brig. Fred Cabeldu.

Serving members of the regiment in dress uniform will attend the 2 p.m. funeral at Christ Church Cathedral, together with ex-members and about 15 ex-commanding

officers of the Victoria-based militia unit with which Cabeldu went overseas in the Second World War.

Eight warrant officers will carry his coffin bearing Glenarry, claymore and medals won in battles from Normandy to V-E Day.

At the graveside, Dean Brian Whitlow will be assisted by Brig.-Gen. Joe Cardy, senior chaplain-general of the armed forces before his retirement.

and former fellow officer of Cabeldu.

A prominent realtor in civilian life, Cabeldu died Saturday after a lengthy illness. He leaves his wife Margaret Alice, of Sidney; two daughters, Mrs. J. K. (Annette) O'Shea, of Edmonton and Mrs. J. E. (Dulcie) Boyle, Victoria; a son John, Victoria; brothers Ted, Victoria, and Harry, Vancouver, and six grandchildren.

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Solo Sailor Saved

HALIFAX — The British freighter Atlantic Conveyor rescued Pierre Thalman from his floundering 57-foot vessel Gauloise early today after the racing yacht was caught in a storm during a trans-Atlantic solo sailors race, said the search-and-rescue centre here. The freighter rescued Thal-

man about 1,000 miles east of here after his ship was disabled.

The British freighter had put down oil earlier to calm the rough waters around the disabled yacht.

The West German motor vessel Triton, meanwhile, remained alongside another yacht, the Oceanic, 600 miles east of Newfoundland.

Radio Luxembourg reported earlier that Yvon Faouconier of the Oceanic had suffered a broken arm and his craft had lost some sail.

A Canadian Forces Argus aircraft en route to the Azores from Denmark also flew over the area, about 1,000 miles east of Halifax.

Teamster Reformers

Can 'Go to Hell'

people

LAS VEGAS — U.S. Teamsters Union president Frank Fitzsimmons is emphatic in his refusal to make concessions to dissidents and reformers who are accusing him of corruption.

"Go to hell," he told them Monday.

Fitzsimmons and other Teamster leaders said dissidents, acting in concert with news media, are trying to destroy the largest labor union in the U.S.

"For those who say it is time we reform this union,

Lansdowne Awards Night

Lansdowne Junior Secondary will hold its fourth annual awards dinner honoring the academic, service and athletic award winners on June 28.

Special guest will be Jake Longmore, superintendent of schools for District 61.

Other guests include, Saanich mayor Ed Lum; Dr. Peter Smith, Dean of Fine Arts at UVic; trustee Janet Baird; Fred Usher, presenting an award for the Oak Bay Kiwanis; Mai Li Ann Longmore (Longmore's daughter) and Roni Hind, both former students and members of the UVic Vikes; and Bob Dally of the Vancouver Canucks.

Tickets for the dinner are \$5 at the school.

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Warden Terry Downie said

the prisoners wanted a mascot and it was felt that it would help boost morale.

But prison life apparently hasn't agreed with the eight-month-old Sam, who is now a patient in the jail's hospital — "He has a cold."

Downie said — Sam, who can't talk yet, is currently cheering men in the hospital ward while recuperating from the cold.

Because of his age, it's expected Sam will begin speaking in another four or five months.

But, as Downie says, Sam will have plenty of time to learn since "He's doing life without parole."

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Wilson Honored

WINDSOR, England — Former Labor prime minister Harold Wilson knelt in the throne room of Windsor Castle Monday and was made a Knight of the Garter, highest and most exclusive order of British chivalry, by the Queen.

Wilson, who served almost eight years as prime minister before resigning from his last term on April 5, officially became Sir Harold.

The Queen offered the knighthood to the 80-year-old Wilson for services to Britain. But he has been criticized by several left-wing colleagues in the ruling Labor party for accepting what they see as a symbol of class.

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Premier Ian Smith would be the target of much of the criticism.

Leaders of the Black Nationalist African National Council also dismissed the report in advance and said eas-

ing race laws did not satisfy their demands for black majority rule.

The report, which rejected setting up integrated schools, suggested doing away with discrimination in hotels, res-

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MONDAY

Closing basic price per 1,000-ounce certificate of U.S. dollars in Victoria are \$4.85 U.S. bid per troy ounce and \$4.10 asked. Previous day \$4.90 and \$4.15.

GOLD QUOTES

LONDON (AP) — Monday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce, London-126.00; Paris-127.30; Frankfurt-125.20; Zurich-125.75; Hong Kong-124.20.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank of Canada- \$7.71; Bank of Montreal- \$7.70; Bank of Canada- \$7.69; for currencies and .9610 for coins. Selling rates- \$6.90 for cash and .9615 for cheques.

MONTRAL

MONTRAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down .50¢ to \$1.752. Canadian sterling was up .27¢ to \$1.7342.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up .76¢ to \$1.750. Pound sterling was up .53¢ to \$1.778.

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Oil refining 151/4

Pipelines 151/4

Real estate 151/4

Steel 151/4

Trust & loan 151/4

Utilities 151/4

Miscellaneous 151/4

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

MONTRAL (CP) — Tuesday's foreign exchange nominal selling rate in dollars, quoted by the Bank of Montreal: Australia dollar .10205; Austria schilling .0535; Belgian franc .05305; Brazil cruzeiro .10205; Bulgaria lev .5666; China Renminbi .10205; Denmark krone .10205; Greece drachma .10205; Hungary forint .0429; India rupee .10205; Italy lire .10205; Japan yen 303.00; Mexico peso .0605; Netherlands guilder .10205; New Zealand dollar .10205; Norway krone .10205; Poland zlote .0789; Portugal escudo .10205; Portugal escudo .10205; South Africa rand 1.1925; Spain peseta .01485; Sweden krona .2220; Switzerland franc .10205; U.S. dollar 1.3021; United Kingdom pound 1.7342; United States dollar .9752; Venezuela bolivar .2237.

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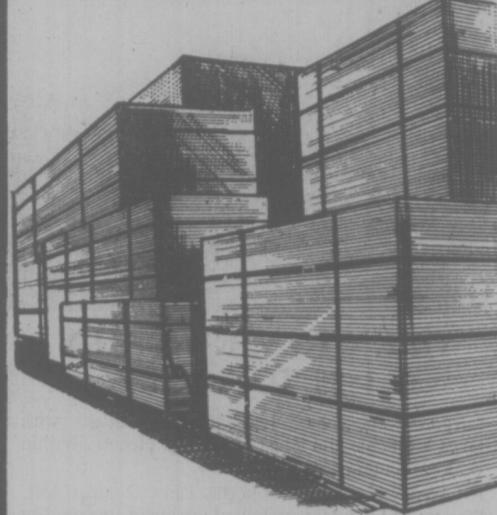
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Indecent Assault Secrecy Invoked

A new section of the Criminal Code was used for the first time in Victoria county court Monday to prevent publication or broadcast of the testimony or identity of the complainant in an indecent assault trial.

Application for non-publication was made by Crown counsel Richard Law midway through the first day of the trial of Kenneth Roy Black, 29, of 2264 Marlene, Colwood, accused of two counts of indecent assault on a 15-year-old girl in Victoria Sept. 3 and 4.

Judge E. J. C. Stewart said he had no choice but to grant the order. The complainant has yet to give her testimony to the court.

Amendments to the Criminal Code, which came into effect April 26, provide for restriction in publication or broadcast for cases involving such matters as indecent assault.

The Victoria daily newspapers have had a long-standing policy of not identifying the complainant in a rape or indecent assault trial but have published the testimony of the complainant, except certain personal details.

Law applied at the outset of the trial for an exclusion of the public under Section 442 of the Criminal Code, which says that trials of corporations and persons aged 16 or more shall be in open court except where the judge believes "it is in the interest of public morals, the maintenance of order or the proper administration of justice to exclude all or any members of the public from the court room."

Stewart said he didn't see grounds in this section and did not grant the blanket order "at the moment."

But at mid-morning, Stewart said he had read over the new amendments.

The trial continues today.

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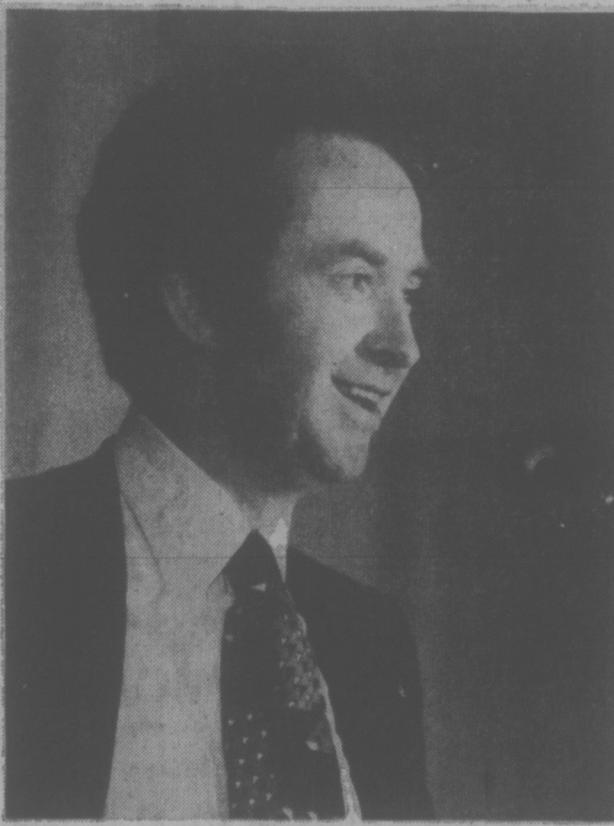
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Oak Bay Okays Revised Plan

Redevelopment plans for the southwest corner of Oak Bay Avenue and Monterey Avenue have been amended and Oak Bay council voted approval in principle Monday night.

Details will be considered by Committee A at a meeting this Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Wagg and Hambleton architects, on behalf of Danclair Developments Ltd., said alteration and renovation of the existing building is in line of previous redevelopment proposals.

"The reasons for rehabilitating the existing building are that it is understood there is considerable concern by local residents regarding the demolition of the old building and therefore a sympathetic rehabilitation would be more acceptable," said the architects.

Award Winners

Oak Bay Senior Secondary Grade 12 student Thaea Gibson has won the school's Merit Cup as the best all-round student in academic standing and participation in school activities.

Kathy Gower was the runner up.

Other top winners included Michelle Craig, Kiwanis citizenship award; Ann Lewis and Greg Joe, federal government bursaries for the study of French; Geoff Cheshire, Canadian association of physi-

The architects said it is proposed that the corner three stores will be altered and occupied by a bank and the dress store would remain under the same tenancy.

"The meat market and bakery could be accommodated in the present Bank of Montreal building which will be under the control of our client. This will leave the question of the grocery store and our clients are prepared to enter into negotiations for a satisfactory resolution of this question."

The architects said "it is understood" the renovations won't provide any of the required additional parking but Danclair Developments is willing to pay up to \$6,000 for development of a municipal parking area.

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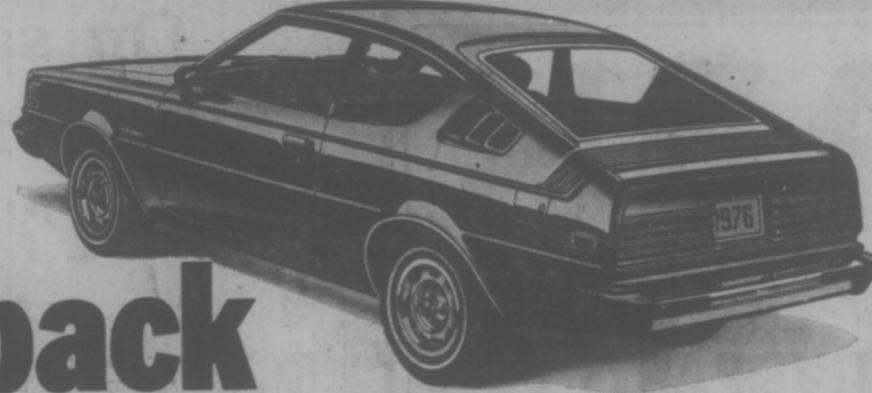
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Apartment-Site Rules Tightened

Oak Bay council passed a bylaw Monday night tightening regulations governing seven apartment-zoned sites in the Willows Beach area despite court action initiated by one of the property owners.

An overflow audience attending the public hearing applauded Richard Kilshaw, president of Willows Beach Association, who asked council to consider down-zoning 2612 Thorpe Place to single-family from apartment.

"If it goes to the courts, I might be naive, but I think the courts will listen to the people," he said.

Twenty-one persons spoke against any new apartment construction in apartment-zoned sites and council received mailed-in coupons from a Willows Beach Association advertisement from 234 people and letters from 44 people objecting to the replacement of an old apartment building at 2612 Thorpe Place with a new building.

In a letter to council, however, the law firm of Cox, Taylor, Holmes, Barber and Johnston said it was taking Supreme Court action on behalf of Monarch Holdings Ltd., owner of the property.

Lawyer Allan Cox, a former Oak Bay mayor, said it is obvious from the timing of the bylaw "that it is specifically designed to negate our client's lawful right to the building permit for which it has applied, and we suggest that in the public interest the bylaw either be withdrawn in its entirety or left on the table until the court proceedings have been completed."

A writ of mandamus — a move for a court order compelling the performance of a statutory or public duty, in this case issuance of a building permit — is returnable in Supreme Court next Tuesday.

The bylaw approved by council would reduce the area permitted to be occupied by a building to 20 per cent of the site from 28 per cent and make the maximum density of dwelling units on any lot in proportion to 10 dwelling units per acre with the maximum size of a dwelling unit set at 1,600 square feet.

'Bubble' Courts Approved

Oak Bay council approved the expenditure of about \$500,000 Monday night to create seven tennis courts.

The move, under discussion and negotiation for many months, will see four courts under a "bubble" cover plus three others and parking for 40 cars for a cost of about \$30,000.

The rest of the expenditure in the successful tender by Victoria Paving Ltd. includes culverting of Bowker Creek. Part of the courts, at Oak Bay junior high school near the Recreation Centre, will go over the creek.

The provincial government will contribute \$101,000 and Greater Victoria School Board, in conjunction with Oak Bay, is to provide land and pay for salaries of officials involved in any school use of the courts. The plan also is to include tennis courts at Willows elementary school.

Ald. Doug McLellan continued to voice opposition, saying "at each step the project has increased in cost." He said the \$500,000 expenditure is not justified.

Although the provincial government will contribute \$101,000, he said Oak Bay will have to pay \$82,000 in interest charges in short-term borrowing of the capital.

Ald. Doug Watts said he shared McLellan's views on restraint and hoped this would be council's last major project. But, he added, "we have made an agreement" to go ahead with the tennis courts.

Walkathon Set Saturday For Academy

Oak Bay students will take part in a seven-mile walkathon on Saturday to raise money to save the Victoria riding Academy.

Supporters of the recreational facility are trying to save the academy, while Oak Bay council has said the academy will be closed if \$8,000 in taxes are not paid by the end of this month.

Saturday's marathon begins at 10 a.m. at the academy on Cedar Hill Cross Road, proceeding to Cadboro Bay, along Telegraph Bay Road, Arbutus and Gordon Head, back to the academy.

Pledge forms may be picked up at the academy or will be delivered if the academy is phoned at 593-1124.

To date, \$2,500 has been raised to help the academy, operated for more than 50 years by Mr. and Mrs. Don Carley mainly through donations, a raffle and a concession stand at the recent Victoria Day horse show.

MEETING DELAYED

A public information meeting organized by Oak Bay council on the Capital Regional District's proposed \$1.4 million sewage pumphouse on the seaside of the 500-block Beach Drive has been rescheduled for July 6 at 5:15 p.m.

The meeting was to have been held June 22.

Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith told council Monday night some residents wanted a delay and council wanted an engineer to visit similar installations in Seattle prior to the meeting.

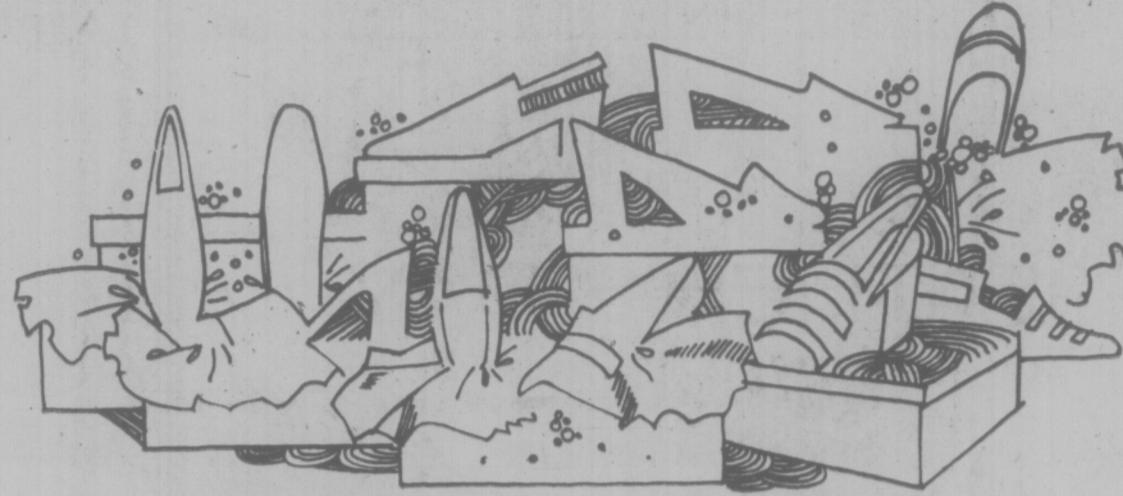
The pumphouse would divert Oak Bay's sewage, together with some from Victoria and Saanich, to an extended Clover Point outfall in the city.

The latest batch of letters received by council showed three support the location in the 500-block Beach Drive and one opposed. Two of those in

support of that location were from residents in the 600-block while the lone opponent was in the 400-block.

Meanwhile, an Oak Bay proposal that the Capital Improvement District Commission, a provincial government beautification agency, be asked to spend \$449,040 on a seawall and esplanade from Oliver Street westward at Shoal Bay was approved by council.

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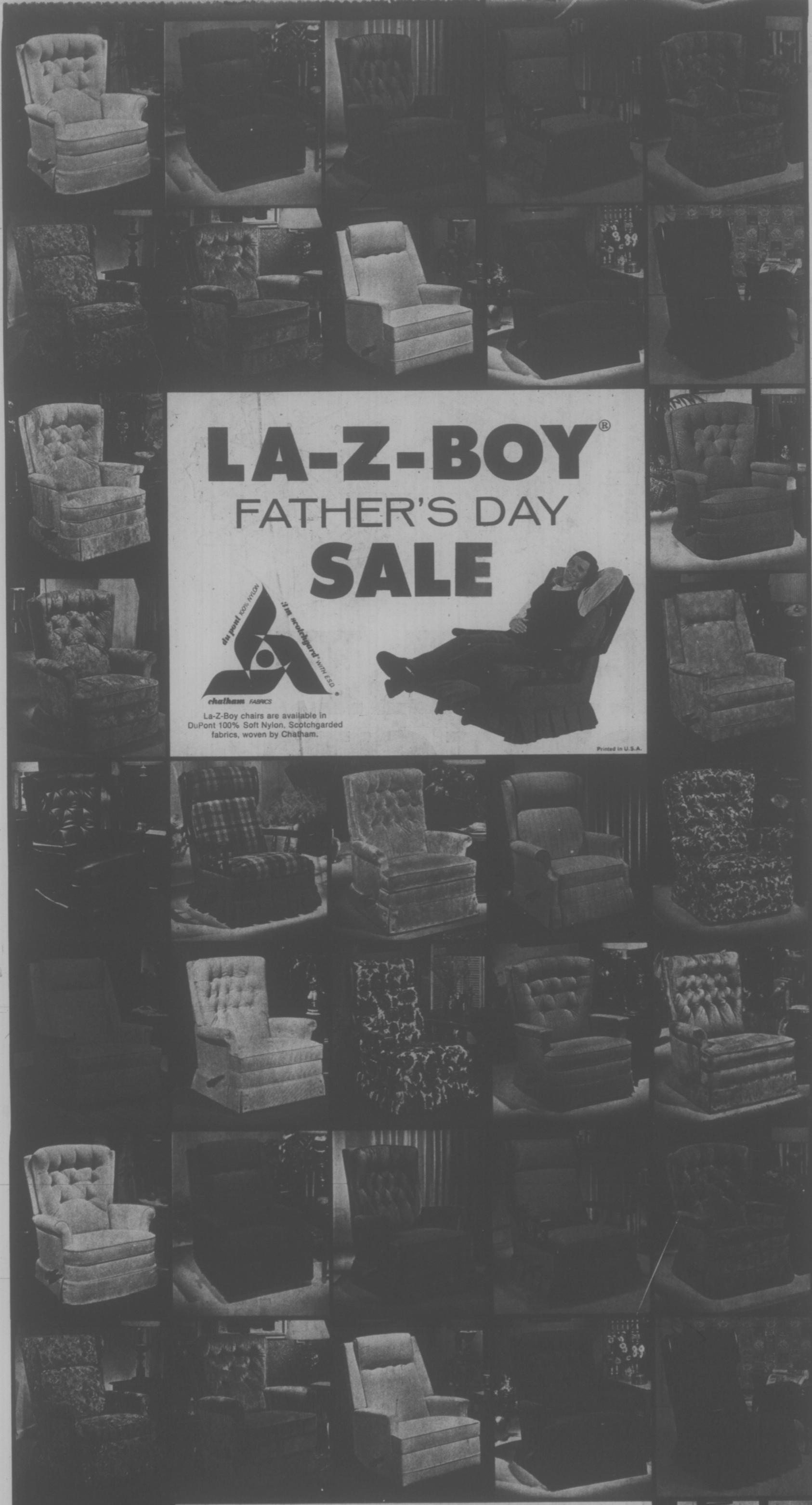
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Union Boss Pepin Stepping Down

MONTREAL (CP)—Marcel Pepin, president of the 175,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), said Monday he will not seek re-election at the annual CNTU convention in Quebec City later this month.

Pepin, president of the

CNTU since 1965, is expected to remain on the executive of the labor federation as a special advisor to the new president and his lieutenants.

A dour figure at the head of the often-turbulent Quebec labor scene, Pepin said it was time to stand aside and give

another man a chance to run the federation, the second largest in Quebec.

During his presidency, Pepin presided over the first province-wide collective agreement between Quebec and many of its unionized public workers.

The three labor leaders

served four months of a one-year sentence for contempt of court.

Recently, the CNTU has also been beset by financial difficulties arising from payment of more than \$500,000 in fines associated with the 1972 walkout.

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ALTERNATIVE AIRED

A film and panel discussion on Victoria's alternative elementary school will be aired on Channel 10 Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Pam Senese, principal of

South Park family school,

where the alternative program has been running for two years, said she felt it is important for the public to know this type of education is possible and practical.

The film and panel discus-

sion would show parents ways they can be involved with their children's education, she said.

The film portion was shot over several weeks inside the school by Colin Griffiths.

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Eight Tons of Habitat Documents Remain After Conference

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tons of unused Habitat documents created an avalanche of paper in three downtown centres for the just-ended United Nations conference and more bales are waiting at the airport to be claimed.

Few of the delegates whose

governments supplied the documents knew where in the city to find them; of those who knew, fewer still bothered to pick them up.

The result is a deluge of paper, estimated at eight tons, taking up three rooms in the Hotel Vancouver and addi-

tional rooms in the YWCA and the Habitat Media Centre.

At the Hotel Vancouver documents centre, books, pamphlets, and slides covering every aspect of human settlements in most of the world's languages are stacked on tables and overflow onto the

floor. Cases of them are still piled up unopened.

One Habitat staff member estimated that only about 500 of the conference's 3,000-odd delegates had come in to pick up documents.

"We had no idea before the conference began how much

material to expect," said Habitat publications co-ordinator Jacqui Siemens. "We had planned to distribute it at the information pavilion on Georgia, but it quickly became evident there wouldn't be room."

Hasty arrangements were

made for a room in the Habitat Media Centre and when that overflowed, three rooms at the Hotel Vancouver were pressed into service as well as the YWCA.

There was a scramble by Habitat staff to assemble the material for shipment before the conference ended on Saturday. It is still under-way.

"We are distributing most of it in Canada," said Mrs. Siemens. "Our time is now so short we can't write letters to the participating governments asking them if they want sets of documents."

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'SOMEBODY HAS TO DO SOMETHING'

Tax Holdback Catching

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

Larry Slaght has launched the great Oak Bay Holdback — and it turns out he's not alone.

Slaght, of 2088 Falkland Place, says he is writing letters to Greater Victoria School Board and Oak Bay council explaining why he is forwarding only the amount of last year's taxes plus 10 per cent.

The rest of the tax money is being held back, as a protest against the 25 per cent increase in municipal spending.

"Somebody has to do something about inflation. The municipality is doing a lot of desirable things but spending has to be kept in line, especially since workers are expected to keep their wage increases to around 10 per cent under the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines," he said.

Slaght first made his protest known in a letter to the editor in Friday's Times.

Since then he has received phone calls of support and some fellow Oak Bay citizens have said they will follow his example, sending in only 10 per cent more than last year, along with a letter of explanation.

"It hasn't been a real groundswell of support — only about six calls — but they were very concerned about tax increases."

The greatest concern seems to be among pensioners. "I haven't heard of anyone

SLAGHT
"reasonable roar"

getting a 25 per cent increase in their pensions in the past year. How can they afford a 25 per cent increase in taxes?"

He said the only way to get municipal governments to realize they must reduce their spending is for some citizens to take effective action.

If a number of citizens refuse to pay the full amount, it might encourage the council and the school board to take a second look at their programs to decide if some programs could be reduced.

He said Oak Bay council has produced some interesting programs but their chief concern this year should be to keep inflation in check. Any other consideration should be secondary.

"We must get inflation down to a reasonable roar."

He said examples of projects that should be given a second look were plans to build a \$500,000 tennis complex, including an all-weather bubble, and a proposal to build a seawall and esplanade at Shoal Bay.

"As desirable as these projects are, (Oak Bay) council must begin to bring its spending under control."

(An Oak Bay civic official said that from a legal standpoint, "any citizen holding back part of his taxes would face a penalty of 5 per cent per year on the unpaid portion. After three years, the unpaid amount would then be due or tax sale procedures could be launched.)

Victoria's tourist attractions have suffered a 40 per cent drop in business during the first half of June. Transport Minister Jack Davis was told today.

Gerry Splatt, general manager of Royal London Wax Museum, told Davis local merchants blame the drop in tourist trade on problems with B.C. Ferries.

Splatt said the threat of a

ferry strike received widespread publicity in both Canada and the United States and this would have to be countered by an advertising campaign, especially in B.C. and northwestern U.S., assuring tourists that the ferries are running.

There is a need for immediate action because the peak tourist season will be over in 85 days, he said.

Davis had not responded to the presentation by noon.

★
Davis
To Check
Bus Fares

Transport Minister Jack Davis Monday said he will investigate bus fares being charged the elderly on the Monday to Thursday free ferry rides between Victoria and Vancouver.

He was replying to Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver East) who claimed people 65 and over were being exploited by the government-owned Pacific Stage Lines, which runs a downtown-to-downtown service using bus and ferry.

Macdonald said the price of a bus-ferry ticket is \$6.25, of which the ferry fare is \$1. People travelling free on the ferry should be charged only \$2.25, he said. Instead they must pay \$3.50.

"In other words, senior citizens are paying \$1.25 more for the same bus ride and that shouldn't be so," Macdonald said.

Earlier, a number of senior citizens phoned the Times to make the same complaint.

They said if the \$4 ferry fare is free, then they should be charged no more than \$2.25 for the trip from Victoria to Vancouver.

Splatt said the main problem seems to be that tourists



—John McKay photo

NEXT ON THE LIST, Martin Springett, watches unhappily as a bulldozer smashes two houses on Oscar Street to make way for another Fairfield

apartment. Springett has received his eviction notice, and knows that the house he now lives in will be reduced to splinters as soon as he's out.

Delay Sought On Demolition

Victoria's housing committee wants city council to withhold a demolition permit on an old building at 1302-04 Wharf Street, pending a full report on the building's structural condition and investigation of the legal frontage line.

Al. Bob Wright told the committee today he had heard "rumours" that the city itself may own part of the frontage of the heritage building, because it encroaches upon the sidewalk and asked city officials if that were true. Deputy city engineer Bill Jorgenson replied that he had heard something to that effect.

The heritage committee recommends that redevelopment plans for the site include restoration of the Wharf Street facade and "incorporate as much of the remaining structures as possible." Alderman Hans Hartwig claims the building is beyond repair, and has asked council for permission to demolish it so that he can build a 65-unit apartment for senior citizens.

In a report to the housing committee today, however, the heritage advisory committee recommended that no demolition permit be issued and that the protective heritage designation remain in effect.

The committee noted that both a private consultant's report and city engineers agree that the building has not reached a point where restoration is not feasible.

Developer Hans Hartwig

claims the building is beyond repair, and has asked council

Man's Legs Broken

A Saanich man broke both his legs in a mishap at Hartland Dump this morning.

Louis Nagy, manager of the dump, said Jim Petre of 3252 Irma, owner of Jim-Dandy Clean-up Service, was emptying a load from his dump truck at 9:45 a.m. when the winch-operated box slipped and crashed on his legs.

He said Petre was pinned to the ground for about 15 minutes before his cries for help were heard.

Nagy, assisted by Saanich police, managed to free Petre, lifting the box partly by hand and partly with the aid of a bulldozer.

Petre was taken to Victoria General Hospital where he was reported in fair condition.

Water Troubles Lead Chairman to Resign

Eastman Inquest

municipal hall courtroom into

the death of Honor Eastman, 58.

The coroner said she might have fallen intentionally in front of two vehicles about 10 minutes apart while walking near her home at 3020 Cedar Hill Road Thursday.

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis in April.

But there have been political rifts between Central Saanich and North Saanich and Sidney on the other recently over recreation facilities and there are some divided views on water supply as well.

Ald. David Hill of Central Saanich has headed the group which for two years has sought answers to a fragmented water administration on the peninsula, and annual summer shortages.

The committee has been hoping for some guidance from the provincial government following a meeting of peninsula representatives with

the present distribution system.

But they also proposed that negotiations start immediately on arranging for water to be supplied by the Greater Victoria Water District, which services Greater Victoria with supplies piped from the Sooke watershed.

Hill, who could not be reached for comment, has said he believes decisions to be made now on water supply are critical and will effect growth and agricultural demands for the next two decades.

"We're just not getting any

action," Central Saanich Mayor Jean Butler said today of the water supply problems.

There are four water districts as well as three councils involved in the water supply administration on the peninsula.

The peninsula has been after the provincial government for several months now for help in resolving the difficulties and she is disappointed that nothing has happened, she said.

Ask
The Times

Q. Has this city always been named Victoria? K.C.

A. According to authorities, Indians at Cadboro Bay knew the Victoria area as Camosun or Camosack. Locally the Hudson's Bay Company post was first known as Fort Alberni, but in the Company's records it is always referred to as Fort Victoria.

No-Frills Arrival for Icebreaker

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

There was no fanfare Monday when the Ministry of Transport's icebreaker J. E. Bernier docked in the Inner Harbor, one month exactly since she left her home port of Quebec City.

Her master, Capt. Paul Pelland, explained the "austerity program" doesn't allow for any whoop-de-dos or frills.

The J. E. Bernier is here to take the place of the Victoria-based Camellia on this year's western Arctic trip. The Camellia goes into refit soon to have work done on her bow which was damaged by heavy ice in the 1975 Arctic season.

Pelland will make his first

trip to the Western Arctic when the Ministry of Transport's icebreaker J. E. Bernier docks in the Inner Harbor, one month exactly since she left her home port of Quebec City.

A friendly, unassuming man, Pelland admits he's proud of his record . . . "I'm proud, you see, to say I've been there so many times."

But the two Arctics have different conditions and problems and today Pelland flew to Ottawa to receive a two-day briefing on his next assignment.

The J. E. Bernier and her French-speaking crew can expect an extra busy season this year because the federal government has issued permits

for drilling in search of gas and oil in the Beaufort Sea for the first time.

Pelland said he understood one of the oil rigs going to the Western Arctic was not strengthened for ice and would probably be under escort by the J. E. Bernier.

He said he enjoyed the challenge of the Arctic but conceded fog was his biggest concern in ice-packed waters.

In times of emergency, Pelland has stood long watches on the bridge, the longest being 76 hours.

Asked what sustains a captain's strength in such long stretches, Pelland replied, "Coffee and tension . . . and you are always anxious to

get through so as to have some relaxation."

The J. E. Bernier's crew will include three, perhaps, four women. One is a nurse, two will be officer cadets under training to become deck officers. Pelland said there may also be an officer cadet, training to become an engineer officer.

He is receptive to the break in tradition of an all-male crew.

"In my opinion it will be good for morale and, two women is not enough," he said.

Pelland joined the department as a seaman in 1953. The J. E. Bernier is his fourth command.

He was in charge of a northern supply vessel in 1972 "the worst year ever" when it took until Nov. 21 to make it back to port.

His second ship was the Simon Fraser. He assumed command of his present one in 1974 and took time out in 1975 to stay south to command the Montcalm, charged with servicing navigational aides in the 790-mile St. Lawrence River loop.

When the season ends in late September the J. E. Bernier will set a course which will allow her to make the west-east passage through the Arctic, hopefully, reaching Quebec City in late October.

PELLAND
Arctic veteran

From Buffalo Snow To Florida Sunshine

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — For the first time in its 30-year history, the National Basketball Association will likely have a franchise in Florida for the 1976-77 season.

The approval of the NBA's board of governors—virtually a rubber stamp—is necessary to move Buffalo Braves from

New York's upstate snow belt to sunny, tropical Florida. The board is scheduled to vote on the sale and transfer Wednesday.

Paul Snyder, who had owned the Buffalo franchise virtually since its inception in 1970, announced Monday he had given Irving Cowan, pres-

ident of the financially-troubled Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla., an option to purchase 100 percent of the Braves' stock, for a price estimated at \$7 million to \$8 million.

Snyder's decision was surprising only in view of the fact that the Braves already had sold 3,052 season tickets for the 1976-77 campaign which will not begin until October.

However, Snyder, who contends he has lost \$3 million in the last six years, including \$250,000 last season, had insisted that 5,000 season tickets be sold by Monday or else he would be unable to continue in Buffalo, which suddenly has become a declining sports market.

Most likely, because of Buffalo's high rate of unemployment (14 percent), the Braves' season attendance declined an average of 2,900 a game last year and Buffalo Bills of the National Football League have suffered a decrease of 20,000 in season ticket sales.

Florida is not considered a thriving basketball metropolis — the highly-regarded University of Miami does not even have a basketball team and an American Basketball Association team died there after four years, 1968-1972.

Cowan said he has received about 6,500 ticket pledges that will play its home games in the new 15,000-seat Sportatorium, an arena which until now has been used mainly for rock concerts.

Oak Bay Juniors Tripped in Final

Oak Bay came close, but Western Indoor of Vancouver won the seventh and final match in the third set to take the British Columbia title in the Nestes junior club team tennis competition Sunday at Island Indoor.

Western Indoor gained the provincial final by blanking Tsawwassen 7-0 on Saturday while Oak Bay won the other semi-final 7-0 over Pentiction.

The Vancouver club now advances to the western final in Calgary next weekend. Calgary won the title by sweeping 21 straight matches in a round-robin competition against Glencoe Club of Calgary, and the Mayfield and Royal Glenora clubs of Edmonton.

The national final is in Toronto on June 27.

Oak Bay girls won all their matches against Western Indoor.

Karen Kettenerer 6-4, 6-3 and her sister, Jennifer, downed Leslie Romer, 6-2, 6-4. The Bland sisters then combined to defeat the Vancouver duo 6-4, 7-5 in doubles.

In boys' competition, things were reversed.

Scott Braley of Oak Bay lost to Jim Lees 6-0, 6-2 and Peter Smythe dropped a 6-1, 6-0 decision to Mike Geddes.

The Oak Bay twosome lost the doubles match, 6-2, 6-3.

In the mixed doubles match, that decided the outcome, Braley and Nina Bland lost a 2-6, 6-2, 7-5 decision to Lees and Miss Kettenerer.

Accident Claims
Female Jockey

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Apprentice jockey Nelma Joan Henderson died Monday after being hit in a daybreak training accident at Churchill Downs, track and hospital spokesman reported.

Mrs. Henderson, 39, was thrown after a horse she was exercising struck the rail surrounding the track.

RUGBY SIDE SELECTED

Seven players from the Vancouver Island Rugby Union have been selected to the B.C. side that will compete in the inaugural national junior championship tournament, June 26-27 in Winnipeg.

Picked for the squad are forwards Gary Grant of the University of Victoria, Mike

Reid of James Bay Athletic Association, Bob Tait of Castaways and Dennis Sinnott of Oak Bay. Backs Ed McAuley of Castaways, Reg Moore and Bob Wright of UVic will also be competing for B.C. in the five-province tourney.

Other sides have been entered by Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

Racing Dates Shuffled

VANCOUVER — Previous-announced Thursday-night horse racing cards at Exhibition Park have been rescheduled in order to avoid conflict with July football activities of B.C. Lions.

Originally slated to run uninterrupted from late June until mid-September, the 12 Thursday dates have increased this year's racing season to 113 days without extending it beyond the planned mid-October closing date.

First of the Thursday cards will be staged this week with others scheduled for June 24; July 1; August 5, 12, 19 and 26, and September 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

Results of Monday's racing at Exhibition Park and entries for Wednesday's card:

FIRST RACE — \$1,950, claiming, maiden three-year-old fillies, six and one-half furlongs:

Maxwell (McMahon) \$3.90 \$3.20 \$2.80
Also ran: Max (McMahon) 11.10 1.10 1.10

Crafty Times (Airth) 6.80 6.80 6.80
Also ran: Crafty Times, Baby Dancer, Baby Schneckeckchen, Gay Lee Rose, Little Red Jet, Time 12.80

Supreme Michael (Loeseth) 11.00 11.00 11.00
Liners Jess (Hernandez) 11.00 11.00 11.00
Winning Touch (Frazier) 11.00 11.00 11.00

SECOND RACE — \$1,950, claiming, maiden three-year-old fillies, six and one-half furlongs:

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FOURTH RACE — \$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Maxwell (McMahon) \$5.90 \$3.20 \$2.80
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Supreme Michael (Loeseth) 11.00 11.00 11.00
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Dashin' Dance (Arnold) 6.80 6.80 6.80
Also ran: Dashin' Dance, Friendly Neighbor, New Encouragement, Chief Pissin' Kook, G. C. Time, Time Mist

FIFTH RACE — \$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

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Fourth Race — \$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

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SIXTH RACE — \$2,700, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

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EIGHTH RACE — \$3,400, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Maxwell (McMahon) \$11.50 \$6.40 \$4.30
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Before the Judge

A 23-year-old Colwood area man may have stopped the drinking which played a big part in his earlier crimes, but he did not stop committing crimes. Judge William Ostler said Monday in Victoria provincial court.

This was the key factor seen by the judge as he sentenced Tyler John Sloan, 22, of Helmcken, to 15 months in jail followed by a two-year term of probation.

Sloan pleaded guilty to two Victoria charges resulting from three break-ins Friday afternoon, one with theft and two with intent, at homes at 1035 Joan and 1021 and 1032 Craigdarroch.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said a .25 calibre gun, a knife, a wallet and \$8.75 were stolen from the one home by Sloan and a companion who escaped and has not yet been arrested. Defence lawyer Robert Johnston said the companion took the pistol while Sloan had the knife.

Johnston said Sloan's record of nine offences in eight previous court appearances was because of an alcohol problem which Sloan had beaten by not taking a drink since his last release from detention 2½ months ago.

"If he can show such self-discipline" when it comes to liquor, said Ostler, Sloan had not done the same as far as crime was concerned. He warned Sloan that continued crimes could mean a penitentiary term of two years or more and "I can't believe that's what you want."

The preliminary hearing of

two persons facing a joint Saanich charge of armed robbery, scheduled to end in two days last week, was remanded by Ostler to July 18 for possible completion. ★

Tracee Ann Riche, 19, of 1231 Bewley, and Robert George Walton, 29, of 3975 Cedar Hill Cross Road, were charged in connection with a \$160 knifepoint holdup March 24 at Mac's Store, 3245 Cadboro Bay. Ms. Riche is free on bail but Walton has remained in custody.

Alder was told Gus had a lengthy record and was already on an 18-month probationary term ordered Nov. 26, 1975, in Regina adult court for break-ins and possession of known stolen property.

Herbert Louis Carson, 50, no fixed address, was sentenced to two months in jail in what Ostler called "a classic case of an alcoholic lifting an article not for itself" but to sell it and buy liquor with the proceeds.

Carson pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of stealing a digital clock Friday from The Bay and Legal Aid duty counsel Lenore Boyce said Carson's record was due to an alcohol problem.

Prosecutor Lang said Carson took the clock directly from the store to Centennial Square and was showing it to others when arrested by a store security officer.

The preliminary hearing of

arrest June 1, suspended sentence and put Stiles on probation for six months. ★

In traffic court, two persons were fined following pleas of guilty to separate charges of impaired driving in Victoria. They were Chester Ian Reynolds, 50, of Ganges, stopped March 2 in Sidney, and Martyn John Armstrong, 61, of 443 Superior, Feb. 2 in Victoria.

of 848 Esquimalt, June 5 and \$400.

Two persons were fined \$350 each after pleading guilty to separate charges of driving with a blood-alcohol reading of more than .08 per cent. They were Chester Ian Reynolds, 50, of Ganges, stopped March 2 in Sidney, and Martyn John Armstrong, 61, of 443 Superior, Feb. 2 in Victoria.

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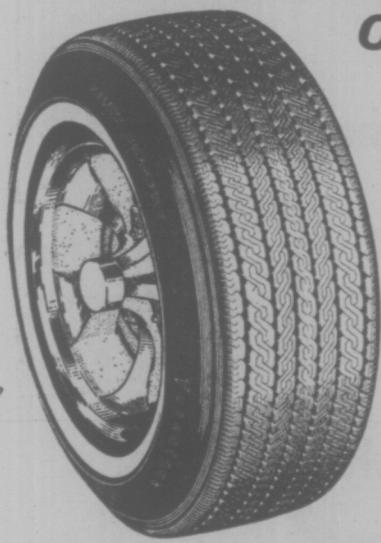
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MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Doctors' wives are often pictured as among the most enviable of women.

Therapeutic wives are thought to be gracious, free of money worries and with plenty of time for civic involvement. And many feel happy and fulfilled.

But some of them are beginning to break out of their traditional role.

A recent workshop at Michigan State University dealt with some of the problems doctors' wives have because of society's picture of them.

Many of the participants were surprised to learn that others shared burdens they had assumed were unique — loneliness, sole responsibility for the home and unrealistic expectations from the community, said Eleanor S. Morrison, an instructor at the university's college of osteopathic medicine.

Two Muskegon women, both middle-aged, have felt the same pressures. They agreed to talk anonymously about their lives as doctors' wives.

"I resented being both mother and father," said Judy, a mother of six. "Whenever there was a crisis, he was never here. I had a hard time accepting the fact that it had to be that way."

"But when we'd talk about it, he'd say, 'You knew this when you married me.' I knew it, and I knew his family was top on his priority list when he was home, but it still was hard to accept."

The women found they were almost single parents during their families' early years when their husbands were starting careers.

"I couldn't comprehend why my family would come second," said Pam, recently

"My children were a full-time job and I enjoyed it," she said. "It wasn't dull or boring. I never had to think how to fill up empty hours."

Pam said she doubts that many doctors' wives consider their lives glamorous.

"Material things are supposed to make up for a full-time relationship," she said.

divorced from her doctor husband.

"He would be called out

night and day. He would go out to take care of someone else's sick baby when we had a sick one of our own."

"I think the hardest thing

for a doctor's wife is to realize what her husband is to lay people. He is treated like some kind of god by his patients and nurses. When he gets home he expects the same thing but there he's a father and husband."

The two women's reactions to their marriages were almost completely opposite.

Pam said she "never caused waves" but Judy led

civil rights marches, picketed

concentrated prisoners,

helped organize a women's resource centre and became involved with community mental health programs.

"I never worried about my image in the community," she said. "But I think sometimes my family thought, 'On my God, there she is picketing again!'

For Pam, life was different.

"I couldn't even write a letter

to the editor because it might hurt his practice," she said. So I involved myself in interior decorating, doing things around the house."

"I'm sure that's why I am

so vocal today in civic associations. He wouldn't let me be before."

She paused a moment and said sadly, "I was a fool. I should have gone ahead anyway."

For Judy's family, money is

no problem now. But she can

remember when they only

earned \$50 a month during

her husband's residency.

She worked until their first child was born.

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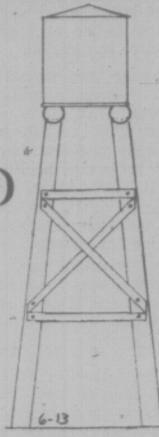
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time relationship," she said.

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When Mother Earth reader Richard Hilton built his long-dreamed-of cabin in Virginia, he resolved that the dwelling would be equipped with certain luxuries — namely, a shower, a flush toilet and a sink tap that really worked!

At first it didn't seem like much to ask, but Hilton soon realized he had a problem: where was the water system's pressure going to come from?

The solution turned out to be a 375-gallon steel tank mounted atop a 15-foot-high platform at the edge of the clearing just outside his cabin. The weight of the water stored in this elevated container produces about six pounds of static pressure in the cabin's water lines. This is less than the pressure supplied by most city systems or electric pumps, but it's enough so that Hilton's shower delivers a gentle spray, and the toilet's flush tank refills with no fuss.

Hilton built the tower in two

identical halves right on the ground. He cut four 15-foot-long legs from some pine trees growing near his cabin and slotted them together with cross braces and small wire cables. A four-foot-square platform was designed to fit on top of the legs, and that served as a perch for the galvanized steel tank. The latter was held in place by five-foot lengths of strap iron which ran from the rim to the tower's legs.

With the help of a truck and a block and tackle, Hilton and some friends raised the 19-plus-foot-tall structure upright on to a foundation of four cylinder blocks and anchored the tower in concrete. He then ran a water line from the tank to the inside of his cabin. Basically, that was it! Hilton presently fills the tank with a portable gasoline engine, and he hopes to convert to a small hydraulic pump powered by a nearby stream.

Ingenious!

Pet Owners Exploited Despite Starvation



medical report

By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

Land set aside as a catch basin to protect the area from floods has been transformed from idle terrain into family gardens and tennis courts.

The gardening, one of the more recent uses the land has been put to, answered a need expressed by local residents and has blossomed into a sizeable project.

The community gardens, used by residents to grow vegetables for summer eating and fall canning, are set up in the 244-acre storage basin of a dry reservoir north of Hartford, constructed to collect water in the event of a flood and keep it from drowning the city.

The idea of blocking off land for gardens was born in 1974 and the Bloomfield parks and recreation department latched onto it. When the organic gardens were started in 1974, 50 plots measuring 20 feet by 20 feet each were assigned to residents on a first-come, first-served basis. The plot totalled about a half acre.

Although there is no accurate estimate of the cat and dog population of the United States, a recent public health report study in California noted that roughly half of the households in a suburban rural area in that state harbor a pet, and that the dog-to-cat ratio is about 5 to 3.

Many big cities, with New York in its usual role as a leader in civic catastrophe, reflect similar pet population statistics.

The dog-litter problems give smelly credence to historical accounts of the filthy streets of ancient times.

The melancholy aspect of this messy, environmental di-

lemma is the persistent acknowledgement that much of the elaborately promoted dog food is in fact consumed by others than pets. This rumor is fiercely contested but difficult to squash.

It is said that the elderly and the poor pretend they are eating corned beef hash, liver patty or canned tuna when in fact they are making do with dog or cat food.

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Students Model Own Garments

The Grades 8, 9, and 10 clothing classes of Lansdowne Junior Secondary will model garments made by the students at an afternoon tea at the school Thursday.

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DEAR ABBY: The letter from FOREVER SORRY brought back some memories that this old grandfather would like to share.

I'll never forget when my wife called me at work and said, "Come right home after work, John, we've got a problem on our hands."

Early Pregnancy Has Happy Ending

When I got home, there sat our 17-year-old daughter and her 19-year-old boyfriend with their eyes on the floor.

Nobody had to tell me, what the problem was. My wife said "Dotty's pregnant."

I was heartbroken. I had wanted her to go to college.

Where I found the words I'll

never know, but I said, "So what? There will be just one more to love."

I told the boy if he felt trapped, the door was open. There would be no abortion.

The kids got married. That was six years ago, and they're still very much in love. And now they have Two to love. — LUCKY GRANDPA

DEAR ABBY: I was in the same predicament as Forever Sorry until my beautiful daughter was nearly three years old.

Although my unforgiving mother worshipped my little girl, she constantly reminded me that I had "disgraced" her because I was a pregnant bride.

She would put on a long face and say, "I can't look at that child without feeling betrayed and ashamed, knowing that she was conceived in sin."

I finally had it with the guilt of my mother was laying on me, so I said, "All right, Mother, I don't want you to suffer anymore, so if that's the way you feel, I'll never bring my daughter to your house again, and you need not come here."

Well, Abby, that was the last time my mother ever mentioned my "sin" again. — PROBLEM SOLVED

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from Forever Sorry, the happily married mother of a beautiful 2-year-old daughter. She said her mother never forgave her for being pregnant when she was married, even though she had planned to marry the man anyway.

"If Mom would only say, 'I forgive you,' she wrote, 'It would help so much, but she won't.'

Thanks, Abby, for telling her she didn't need her mother's forgiveness — that only God had the power to forgive.

May I say something to Forever Sorry? We must be sisters. Hon, because we have the same mother.

I'm 22 and have two sons. One is 8 months old, and the other is 4 years old.

My husband had made a wonderful home for us and we've been happily married for four and a half years.

My mother still throws my "lurid premarital affair" in my face. She dishes out guilt by the gallon.

I finally went to my County Mental Health Clinic where a wonderful woman therapist assured me that I had long since "paid my dues." She made me realize that I was a worthwhile adult person, not

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COLLECTOR'S CORNER BY TOM BATESON



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Sexual Maturity Trends Changing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — There is no such thing as a normal age for girls to reach sexual maturity, according to one of the most thorough studies ever done on the subject.

Normal is anything between 9 and 18 years old, said Leona Zacharias, a biologist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who conducted the study along with Richard Wurtman, MIT professor of endocrinology and metabolism, and William Rand, associate professor of biostatistics at MIT.

The researchers spent a decade compiling monthly data from 781 school girls in Newton, a middle-class suburb. Their study was published today in a journal called *Obstetrics and Gynecological Survey*.

Their findings demolish some previous beliefs about coming of age in females, and provide information which may prove crucial to experts in population forecasting.

Among other things, they found American girls are no longer reaching sexual maturity at an increasingly younger age. Nor are girls taller

and heavier than the previous generation.

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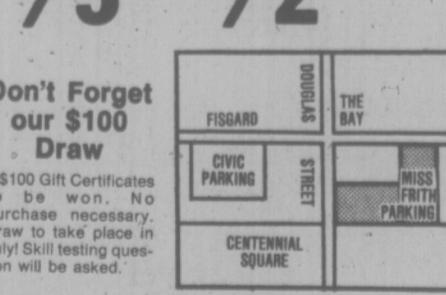
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Ombudsman Act Changes Urged by Group

NANAIMO — Calling for justice for the poor, a spokesman for the Nanaimo Justice Council has called for changes to the provincial Ombudsman Act to bring municipal and regional boards under its wing.

Pat Barron of Nanaimo has suggested in a letter to Premier Bill Bennett that the act in its present form does not provide justice for the poor. He feels that decisions of city councils, school boards and regional boards should be subject to appeal to the ombudsman.

The bill creating an ombudsman for B.C. is currently before the legislature.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act" by the Law Office of A.D. 1976.

Lynne Judith Forsberg

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
Gurnam Singh Basu, Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Gurnam Singh Basu, deceased, late of 3175 Balfour Avenue, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned administratrix at Box 4037, Postal Station "A", Victoria, B.C., before the 16th day of July, 1976, after which date the said administratrix will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

SUKHBIR KAUR BASI
Administratrix

HEATH & COMPANY
Solicitors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In The Estate of KRISTOFER E. LINDBERG, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, EDITH CHRISTINA ERICKSON, Executrix of the Estate, on or before the 13th day of July, 1976, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to the claims that have then been received.

EDITH CHRISTINA ERICKSON,
Executrix,
c/o BOYLE & COMPANY,
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No. 2, 284 Main Street,
Penetanguishene, B.C.
Attention: Edgar Dewartey.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
HARRY SANDFIELD MCDONALD,
Deceased, late of 215-425 Simcoe Street, Victoria, B.C.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, MARTIN, JAWL & BUNDON, P.O. Box 850, Victoria, B.C., by the 19th day of July, 1976, after which date the Executrix will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

DATED this 8th day of June 1976.
MARTIN, JAWL & BUNDON,
Solicitors for the Executrix
of the above Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON

In the Matter of the Estate of LAWRENCE PASTUZYK, late of Edmonton, Alberta, who died on the 9th day of February, A.D., 1975, and

In the Matter of the Estate of LORNE DEVELOPMENT and REALTY LTD., PINETREE FARMS LTD., GLENMONT DEVELOPMENT LTD., BALKO INVESTMENTS LTD., WESTVIEW HOLDINGS SYNDICATE, REBAR DEVELOPMENTS SYNDICATE, SYNDICATE 22, SCURRY RAINBOW SYNDICATE, SHERWEST SYNDICATE, SHERWOOD SYNDICATE, SOUTH ED. MONTON SYNDICATE, NO. 6 MOTEL LTD., WESTPORT HOLDINGS LTD., WEST SHERWOOD SYNDICATE, BEAR RIVER DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION LTD., SPRUCE LAND SYNDICATE, HIRTZ LAND SYNDICATE, GLENVIEW PROPERTIES LTD., and ANVIL HOLDINGS LTD.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 20th day of July, A.D., 1976, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Public Trustee,
Administrator of the Estate
of
LAWRENCE PASTUZYK,
Deceased, 200 Chancery Hall,
3rd Floor, Edmonton, Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta,
TSJ 2C4

Drilling Firm 'Buys Off' Critics?

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A drilling company is paying some northerners expenses plus \$100 a day to inspect its Beaufort Sea drilling equipment being assembled in Victoria, New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent said Monday.

He asked Northern Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan in the Commons whether the travel program by CanMar Corp., a Dome Petroleum subsidiary, is an innocent public relations gesture or a possible attempt "to buy off criticism" for the Committee for Original Peoples' Entitlement con-

cerning the drilling.

"I see it as an attempt to help inform . . ." replied Buchanan.

His department has issued Dome a permit to drill from barges in the Beaufort Sea this summer despite protests from environmentalists.

There is fear one of the drill holes will blow out and spill oil that will be difficult to clean up before the Arctic ice pack moves in.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Committee for Original Peoples' Entitlement con-

firmed in a telephone interview from Inuvik that representatives from six Arctic communities near the drilling area have gone to Victoria.

Sam Raddi, COPE chairman, said eight persons are taking part in the program, designed to alleviate concerns about the drilling.

Cannmar president, Gordon Harrison lashed back at Broadbent, saying there was "absolutely no truth" in the NDP leader's statement.

Harrison said the majority of the natives flown to Esquimalt

malt "are making a lot more than \$100 a day during trapping season."

To call \$100 a day paid by 11 natives to Esquimalt; they stayed for three days and returned home Sunday.

"They gave them an extensive tour of the ships," Harrison said.

Cannmar Monday also gave about 24 members of the press an extensive tour of the three types of ships currently here. They were flown in by company jet from Edmonton, Calgary and new outlets in the Northwest Territories.

Refused to Pay \$10 to Hoods, Motorist, Wife Shot in U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — A motorist stranded on a dark, rain-soaked South Side street refused to pay \$10 demanded by four youths, when then shot and killed his wife.

Police said the attack was one of a series of assaults on motorists stranded by torrential rains.

Three of the couple's six children watched the attack, which police said occurred in darkness Sunday night after heavy rains detoured motorists from the Dan Ryan expressway to unfamiliar

streets on the South Side. "That's the way it is down there," said Joseph DiLeonardi, city homicide commander.

He said the youths were trying to "find a chance to stick somebody up."

There were reports of as many as 15 scattered attacks, but DiLeonardi said reports were filed only in four of the incidents involving 17 persons. Three persons were in hospital, one in serious condition.

There were no arrests and police said they could

not estimate the number of youths involved in the series of attacks. Parts of the South Side received as much as six inches of rain in three hours Sunday evening.

The slain woman was identified as Mrs. Phyllis Ann Anderson, 51, of Buffalo Grove — a northwest suburb.

Her husband, co-editor of Telephony, a magazine for the communications industry — required surgery for his gunshot wounds and was listed in serious condition under intensive care.

The three children in the car required treatment for cuts from broken glass.

In other incidents reported by the police:

—Edward Rosen, 35, of Schererville, Ind., and his wife Judith were stopped in traffic when youths approached and demanded money.

When he refused, the youths struck him in the side of the face with an undetermined object and dragged him from his car. He was in fair condition with cuts and a broken jaw.

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PC Support Rare: Clark

CUMBERLAND, Ont. (CP)

— Joe Clark, federal Progressive Conservative leader, says that polls showing the Tories with 43 per cent of the popular vote "is an unusual and very likely a temporary situation."

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Doctors Discover Rare Cancer in Small Town

By STUART AVERBACH
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Three boys from the same neighborhood in Winchester, Va., died during the past five years from a cancer so "extraordinarily rare" that it normally attacks one child every 200 years in a town that size, the government reported Monday.

The cancer, Burkitt's lymphoma, is so rare in this country that the pathologist in Winchester Memorial Hospital said he couldn't believe his eyes when he saw the characteristic signs in blood samples taken from the first boy who died in 1971.

It was only a month later, when blood samples from the second boy came to the hospital, that Dr. Don Richardson realized he indeed had seen Burkitt's lymphoma.

The third boy was found to have Burkitt's lymphoma last July, and he died early this year.

"It seems to be just a remarkable occurrence so far," Richardson said in a telephone interview Monday. "But if other cases show up, we're going to have to believe it's more than that."

The cases were reported by the federal government's Centre for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, which investigated all three deaths to see if there was any common factor that could point to a cause.

"But we have been unable to find any explanation except that three cases are extremely unlikely," said the CDC's Dr. James M. Veezy Jr., who investigated the cases along with Dr. Shanklin Cannon.

"We don't know what causes Burkitt's lymphoma. If we did, we could make a better guess," Veezy said.

Dr. Clark Heath, the CDC's expert on clusters of cancer in a family or a geographical area, commented, "The question of clustering in Burkitt's lymphoma has been floating around for some time and isn't really solved."

Burkitt's lymphoma, named for British colonial doctor Dr. O. P. Burkitt, who first described it, is the most common cancer in children of central Africa and New Guinea. But CDC called it "extraordinarily rare" in the United States.

In Africa, it has been linked to a virus called Epstein-Barr, carried by mosquitoes. That link, however, has not been proven. The Epstein-Barr virus causes mononucleosis, non-cancerous disease of the lymphatic system.

Dr. Nancy B. Williams, a cancer specialist at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, who cared for the third Winchester boy to die of Burkitt's lymphoma, said the disease takes a different course in the U.S. than in Africa.

Characteristically in Africa, it produces a large, highly visible tumor on the cheek. In the U.S. it does not. The three Winchester boys had neck tumors.

More Americans who get Burkitt's lymphoma die than Africans, but slides of blood samples from Africa and the American cases look the same under a microscope.

In the Winchester cases all three boys lived within a half-mile of each other in the apple-growing town of about 15,000 people in the Shenandoah Valley. All three went to the same school at different times.

The first two boys, aged 9 and 15, lived three houses from each other, but neither

MUFFLED JET FUND URGED

WASHINGTON (WP) — U.S. Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. has recommended that domestic airlines, with the help of a surcharge on tickets, begin a \$1 billion program to muffle noisy jet engines and replace some older planes with quieter new ones.

Coleman's recommendation, according to sources, is part of a comprehensive aviation noise policy that he sent to the Office of Management and Budget. That policy is under review at a number of federal agencies.

The part of the policy that is certain to be most controversial within the administration and in Congress, if it gets there, is known in aviation shorthand as "retrofit." That is modification of older, noisier jet engines by surrounding them with sound-absorbing materials.

Coleman's recommendation, according to several sources, contains a series of financial options and timetables for reducing the total noise of the U.S. jet fleet of about 2,200 airplanes. About 80 per cent of that fleet exceeds U.S. noise standards.

A surcharge on ticket prices, probably of two percent, would assist the airlines. That money would go into an escrow fund and could be used by the airlines over a period of years, probably six to eight.

The money would be used to modify the engines on older two- and three-engine jets.

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CLEAN OUT OLD LAWS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Sen. Richard Stone, wants Congress to repeal the law reimbursing settlers for losses from Indian attack and other anachronisms from the 19th century.

Stone Monday said he has introduced legislation repealing several outdated laws and requiring congressional committees to periodically review the federal statutes.

"We've been so busy passing laws we've forgotten to clean out our legal attic," he said in a statement released by his Tallahassee office.

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CHANGES LATER, Andras Says

OTTAWA (CP) — As debate on second reading of the bill to abolish capital punishment entered its final week amid predictions of a close vote, Justice Minister Ron Basford Monday urged doubtful MPs to vote for the bill and suggest changes later in committee.

Prime Minister Trudeau was expected to join Basford in the debate today in what appeared to be a last-minute attempt to sway hesitant Liberal MPs to vote for abolition of hanging.

Basford also said he was

disturbed that former prime minister John Diefenbaker was changing his abolitionist position because of a section in the bill dealing with treason.

Diefenbaker has said he opposed the measure because it abolishes hanging for treason and offences against the Queen.

"If he feels so strongly on this particular point... his proper course of action, knowing his long work in this area, would be to ensure that this bill is referred to committee," Basford said.

fices without warning to do periodic spot checks on operations.

He said it had turned up some information that might have embarrassed the government, including evidence some commission officials in Toronto were aware forged record of employment forms were being sold to newly-arrived immigrants.

Division officials were also moved because it was thought the group was too centralized in Ottawa, he added.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Minister Robert Andras denied allegations made by a Conservative MP Monday that the Unemployment Insurance Commission disbanded its special investigation division because it was digging up politically controversial material.

Andras told the Commons

that the division, terminated

March 1, 1975, was abolished

because it overlapped work

done by benefit control

officers.

Division officials were also

moved because it was thought

the group was too centralized

in Ottawa, he added.

Tom Cossitt (PC — Leeds), who raised the question in the House, asked Andras to make public all matters being investigated by the division, including the possibility that up to five per cent of unemployment insurance cheques issued in Ontario could be fraudulent.

Cossitt said the division was given 24 hours notice of its abolition.

The job of the special investigation division, Cossitt said outside the Commons, was to descend upon commission of

Two Planes Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Allan McKinnon says the federal government should abandon plans to acquire a highly sophisticated patrol plane designed to do two jobs.

McKinnon said the government should seek one plane for anti-submarine work and another for northern sovereignty patrols.

The first could be an off-the-shelf Lockheed P3C and the second a Dash-7, the short-takeoff-and-landing aircraft being developed by the de Havilland Aircraft of Canada, he said.

He was commenting on a

No Fishery Woes Seen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Policing of Canada's 200-mile fishing zone should pose no serious difficulties on the Pacific Coast, Captain Mitch Gay, chief of the Fisheries Services' Pacific Marine Unit, said Monday.

Capt. Gay said that with additional help from the air and naval branches of the defence department the job should be no problem.

He was commenting on a

statement made last week by Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc that fisheries patrols are being doubled this year in preparation for extra patrols in the 200-mile zone beginning Jan. 1, 1977, and the defence department will provide greater assistance.

Most of the patrolling out to the edge of the continental shelf — 25 to 40 miles out from the coast — will be carried out by fisheries conserva-

tion and protection vessels, with help from the defence department.

Further out, patrolling will be the main responsibility of the military with some help from the largest fisheries patrol vessel.

Gay said he expects fisheries and naval patrols will

have their greatest difficulty

on the Atlantic coast because

of a wider continental shelf and more coastal territory to cover.

Appeal on the Way

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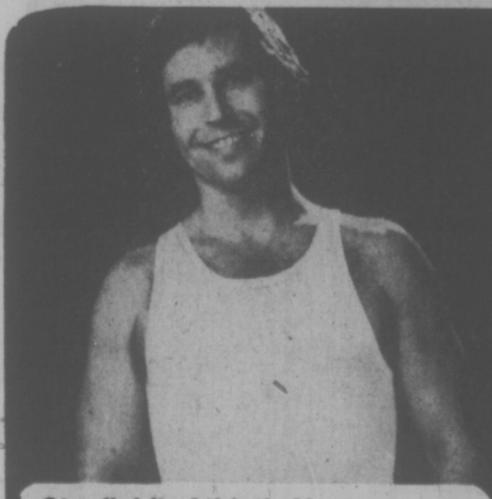
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By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — B.C. Education Minister Pat McGeer campaigned here Monday for retroactive federal action to make up for his province being "short-changed" on post-secondary education funding.

He told the federal-provincial first ministers' conference that the existing agreement on post-secondary education financing has cost B.C. \$44.2 million in the past five years, and will have cost it \$100 million by the time it is phased out.

The minister also argued at the conference that because the definition of post secondary education is more "generous" in most provinces than it is in B.C., his province has lost another \$88 million since 1972. In B.C., Ontario, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, only education beyond Grade 12 qualifies for federal financing while in other provinces education beyond Grade 11 qualifies.

McGeer presented figures showing that in the past nine years in which the present financing scheme has been in effect, B.C. has received from Ottawa \$617 million, or 7.4 per cent of the total distributed to all provinces.

If the federal money had been allocated as it was before 1967 on a per capita basis — a basis which Ottawa is now proposing to return to in stages — B.C. would have received \$908 million.

He stated that the \$291 million difference represents the degree to which his province has been short-changed by the current fiscal arrangement.

However, Dr. McGeer expressed his greatest concern about the effects of the "capping" of federal post-secondary contributions in 1972, which limited the total expenditure across Canada to a 15 per cent increase each year.

He told the conference that this "capping" coincided with a rapid expansion in B.C. education. See SHORT-CHANGED Page 2

wishes to recalculate to save itself escalating costs.

Prime Minister Trudeau took the views of the provinces back to full cabinet for reconsideration. Mr. Regan said.

The provincial premiers closed their scheduled two-day meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau with a two-hour wrapup morning session after meeting for more than 10 hours altogether Monday.

Sources inside the closed conference said afterwards that the provinces, particularly Ontario and Quebec, were upset about a statement by federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald to the effect that Ottawa was putting a lid on a four-year-old program that involves the transfer of about \$800 million for the three years 1974-1976 to provincial coffers.

Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said the unilateral action by Ottawa caused "a great uproar from the provinces."

Premier William Bennett of British Columbia said the conference closed "on a very unhappy note," because of the federal action.

The whole issue will be handed to a meeting next month of federal and provincial finance ministers and the premiers will meet again with Prime Minister Trudeau in the fall.

The revenue guarantee program was introduced when Ottawa overhauled the income tax system in 1972. The provinces were promised that they would suffer no loss because of the different tax system.

As a result Ottawa has been compelled to pay money to the provinces, most of it going to the richer provinces — Ontario, Quebec, Alberta and British Columbia. For example, Ontario calculates that it is owed \$308 million for the years 1974 to 1976.

Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough has predicted loss of the guarantee money will force higher provincial income tax rates.

Ontario Premier William Davis indicated after the conference he is considering challenging the federal decision in court, saying he is "angry, frustrated and disappointed."

However, Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia said the federal authorities left some room to manoeuvre in the argument over revenue guarantees, which are calculated retroactively and which Ottawa

isn't unusual to see a man walking on the street carrying a case of beer. Police did stop such a man Monday in the city's East End.

A routine investigation showed it wasn't beer he was carrying but \$41,000 in neatly bundled \$5, \$50, and \$100 bills. Police believe the money was stolen. A 38-year-old unemployed truck driver is currently in custody but charges have not been laid.

BEER MONEY?



Suspect in the bag after kidnap attempt

Profit Incentive Allowed by AIB

OTTAWA (CP) — Companies that increase their profits will be allowed additional profits under a new incentive contained in pricing and profit regulations released today by the federal Anti-Inflation Board.

The new regulations also include for the first time a clause permitting all companies to earn at least eight-per-cent return on their investment, as well as an incentive allowing them to increase their profit margin on a line of products if the average

price of the products remains frozen.

In addition, however, the draft regulations make explicit the power of the board to deny a particular price increase, even if all other pricing and profit rules are met, if it regards the increase to be harmful to the control program.

A senior government economist has quit the board in a disagreement over the new regulations.

Normand Beaudoin, 34, a senior economist with Statistics Canada who had been seconded to work with the board five months ago, asked to leave the board because he disagreed with the board's original plans for a productivity formula to be included in the new rules.

Beaudoin's "termination of secondment" was submitted about 10 days ago and took effect last Friday. He was back at work Monday in the strategic planning division of Statistics Canada.

Board chairman Jean-Luc Pepin released the new regulations, outlined in general terms in the May 25 budget, at a news conference. Companies have until July 2 to make submissions or pleas for changes, and the regulations are passed.

See PROFITS Page 2

EXTORTIONISTS DEMAND CASH 10 Letter Bombs Blitz U.S. Firms

EATON KIDNAP BID FOILED

Times News Services

TORONTO — A kidnapper who was thwarted by the arrival of police as he was carrying the 14-year-old daughter of John Craig Eaton, chairman of Eaton's of Canada Ltd., from her home early today left ransom notes in the house demanding large sums of money, police said.

Two police constables arrived at the house as the man was leaving carrying Signy Eaton, who was bound with tape.

When police diverted the man's attention, the girl ran back into the house where Mr. Eaton and his wife had been tied up.

Neither she nor her parents were injured.

Constables Shawn Clarke and David Linnery were ordered to drop their guns as the man pointed a high-powered rifle at them.

The kidnapper refused, ducked behind cover and fired at the man as he fled through the backyard of the Eaton house.

Six shots were fired by police as the chase continued through other backyards and over fences.

Police surrounded a four-block area around the home and less than an hour later a man was apprehended.

An M-1 military rifle was found in a neighboring yard and a car believed used by the kidnapper was recovered.

The two constables arrived on the scene after police received a call, reporting a prowler, from Philip Lind, who lives next door to the Eaton's three-storey brick home.

Eaton refused to give any details of the kidnapping.

United Press International
At least 10 letter bombs, one of which exploded and injured four persons in New York, were mailed to corporations throughout the United States as part of an extortion scheme threatening to kill corporate officers, FBI sources said today.

The letter bombs followed extortion letters received earlier, accompanied by photos of individual businessmen, warning them to pay or be killed.

"We shall kick corporate asses until there is nothing left to kick" unless money was deposited in a specified account, one of the letters warned, according to an FBI source.

FBI headquarters in Washington warned all 59 field offices Monday to be alert for the bombs, saying 10 had already been found throughout the country, including one that exploded in the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith brokerage house in New York.

A mailroom employee, Miletta Phillips, 50, was in hospital in satisfactory condition with severe cuts on her arms. Three co-workers standing nearby suffered minor cuts, police said.

The extortion letters reportedly contained pictures of high-ranking executives of the corporations.

They included warnings such as "this pigeon is one of your officers," saying the picture was taken with sophisticated camera equipment, showing that the extortionists had the executives under close surveillance, the FBI source said.

The source said the photo with the letter to one company — the Gallo Wine Corp. — was known to have been taken from a picture published in a magazine.

All but one of 10 corporations that received the extortion letters had received letter bombs by Monday. The one exception was the Occidental Petroleum Corp. in Los Angeles.

During the day, bombs were also discovered and defused at:

—McDonald's Systems Inc., headquarters of the hamburger chain, in Oakbrook, Ill.

—Beatrice Foods Corp. in Chicago.

—Dupont Co. Headquarters in Wilmington, Del.

—The Marathon Oil Co. in Findlay, Ohio.

—Dunge Corp. offices in New York.

—The residence of a Bunge Corp. executive in New York.

—A residence in Chicago's south side, probably sent to the wrong address.

FBI officials declined to name any other locations, but one source said there were more than 10 devices found.

All the bombs were apparently mailed from Texarkana, Tex., and the nearby town of Atlanta, Tex., about 25 miles away.

TRIAL BEGINS FOR GIGUERE

Montreal (CP)

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Fire

Marshal Henry jeans says arson accounted for 75 per cent of school fires in the province last year, an increase of 60 per cent from 1974 and an increase in damage caused to \$3.9 million from \$1.4 million.

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'SOMEBODY HAS TO DO SOMETHING'

Tax Holdback Catching

By AL FOREST

Times Staff

Larry Slaght has launched the great Oak Bay Holdback — and it turns out he's not alone.

Slaght, of 208 Falkland Place, says he is writing letters to Greater Victoria School Board and Oak Bay council explaining why he is forwarding only the amount of last year's taxes plus 10 per cent.

The rest of the tax money is being held back, he said, as a protest against the 25 per cent increase in municipal spending.

"Somebody has to do something about inflation. The municipality is doing a lot of desirable things but spending has to be kept in line, especially

since workers are expected to keep their wage increases to around 10 per cent under the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines," he said.

Slaght first made his protest known in a letter to the editor in Friday's Times.

Since then he has received phone calls of support and some fellow Oak Bay citizens have said they will follow his example, sending in only 10 per cent more than last year, along with a letter of explanation.

"It hasn't been a real groundswell of support — only about six calls — but they were very concerned about tax increases."

The greatest concern seems to be among pensioners.

"I haven't heard of anyone



SLAGHT
"reasonable road"

getting a 25 per cent increase in their pensions in the past year. How can they afford a 25 per cent increase in taxes?"

He said the only way to get municipal governments to realize they must reduce their spending is for some citizens to take effective action.

If a number of citizens refuse to pay the full amount, it might encourage the council and the school board to take a second look at their programs to decide if some programs could be reduced.

He said Oak Bay council has produced some interesting programs but their chief concern this year should be to keep inflation in check. Any other consideration should be secondary.

"We must get inflation down to a reasonable roar."

He said examples of programs that should be given a second look were plans to build a \$300,000 tennis complex, including an all-weather bubble, and a proposal to build a seawall and esplanade at Shoal Bay.

"As difficult as these projects are, (Oak Bay) council must begin to bring its spending under control."

An Oak Bay civic official said that from a legal standpoint, any citizen holding back part of his taxes would face a penalty of 5 per cent per year on the unpaid portion. After three years, the unpaid amount would then be due or tax sale procedures could be launched.

40% Falloff In Tourists Ferry Fault

Victoria's tourist attractions have suffered a 40 per cent drop in business during the first half of June, Transport Minister Jack Davis was told today.

Gerry Splatt, general manager of Royal London Wax Museum, told Davis local merchants blame the drop in tourist trade on problems with B.C. Ferries.

Splatt said the threat of a

ferry strike received widespread publicity in both Canada and the United States and this would have to be countered by an advertising campaign, especially in B.C. and northwestern U.S., assuring tourists that the ferries are safe.

There is a need for immediate action because the peak tourist season will be over in 85 days, he said.

Davis had not responded to the presentation by noon.

★
Davis
To Check
Bus Fares

Transport Minister Jack Davis Monday said he will investigate bus fares being charged the elderly on the Monday to Thursday free ferry rides between Victoria and Vancouver.

He was replying to Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver East) who claimed people 65 and over were being exploited by the government-owned Pacific Stage Lines, which runs a downtown-to-downtown service using bus and ferry.

Macdonald said the price of a bus-ferry ticket is \$6.25, of which the ferry fare is \$4. People travelling free on the ferry should be charged only \$2.25, he said. Instead they must pay \$3.50.

In other words, senior citizens are paying \$1.25 more for the same bus ride and that shouldn't be so," Macdonald said.

Earlier, a number of senior citizens phoned the Times to make the same complaint.

They said if the \$4 ferry fare is free, then they should be charged no more than \$2.25 for the trip from Victoria to Vancouver.

Water Troubles Lead Chairman to Resign

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis in April.

But there have been political rifts between Central Saanich and North Saanich and Sidney on the other recently over recreation facilities and there are some divided views on water supply as well.

A study of water supply on the peninsula earlier this year saw consultants recommending immediate spending of \$175,000 to \$200,000 on drilling new wells to connect to the present distribution system.

But they also proposed that negotiations start immediately on arranging for water to be supplied by the Greater Victoria Water District, which services Greater Victoria with supplies piped from the Sooke peninsula.

Hill, who could not be reached for comment, has said he believes decisions to be made now on water supply are critical and will affect growth and agricultural demands for the next two decades.

"We're just not getting any

action," Central Saanich Mayor Jean Butler said today of the water supply problems.

There are four water districts as well as three councils involved in the water supply administration, on the peninsula.

The peninsula has been

after the provincial government for several months now for help in resolving the difficulties and she is disappointed that nothing has happened, she said.

Ask
The Times

Q. Has this city always been

named Victoria? K.C.

A. According to authorities, Indians at Cadboro Bay knew the Victoria area as Camosun or Camosack. Locally the Hudson's Bay Company post was first known as Fort Albany, but in the Company's records it is always referred to as Fort Victoria.

NEXT ON THE LIST, Martin Springett watches

unhappily as a bulldozer smashes two houses on Oscar Street to make way for another Fairfield

— John McKay photo

apartment. Springett has received his eviction notice, and knows that the house he now lives in will be reduced to splinters as soon as he's out.

Delay Sought On Demolition

Victoria's housing committee wants city council to withhold a demolition permit on an old building at 1302-04 Wharf Street, pending a full report on the building's structural condition and investigation of the legal frontage line.

Ald. Bob Wright told the committee today he had heard "rumours" that the city itself may own part of the frontage of the heritage building, because it encroaches upon the sidewalk and asked city officials if that were true.

Deputy city engineer Bill Jorgenson replied that he had heard something to that effect.

The committee noted that both a private consultant's report and city engineers agree that the building has not reached a point where restoration is not feasible.

The heritage committee recommends that redevelopment plans for the site include restoration of the Wharf Street facade and "incorporate as much of the remaining structures as possible."

Alderman pointed out that in addition to being protected under the heritage designation bylaw, the property is one of several on Wharf Street subject to the provincial government land freeze.

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By IAIN HUNTER

OTTAWA — B.C. Education Minister Pat McGeer campaigned here Monday for retroactive federal action to make up for his province being "short-changed" on post-secondary education.

He told the federal-provincial first ministers' conference that the existing agreement on post-secondary education financing has cost B.C. \$44.2 million in the past five years, and will have cost it \$100 million by the time it is phased out.

The minister also argued at the conference that because the definition of post secondary education is more "generous" in most provinces than it is in B.C., his province has lost another \$88 million since 1972. In B.C., Ontario, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, only education beyond Grade 12 qualifies for federal financing while in other provinces education beyond Grade 11 qualifies.

McGeer presented figures showing that in the past nine years in which the present financing scheme has been in effect, B.C. has received from Ottawa \$617 million, or 7.4 per cent of the total distributed to all provinces.

If the federal money had been allocated as it was before 1967 on a per capita basis — a basis which Ottawa is now proposing to return to in stages — B.C. would have received \$908 million.

He stated that the \$291 million difference represents the degree to which his province has been short changed by the current fiscal arrangement.

However, Dr. McGeer expressed his greatest concern about the effects of the "capping" of federal post-secondary contributions. In 1972, which limited the total expenditure across Canada to a 15 per cent increase each year.

He told the conference that this "capping" coincided with a rapid expansion in B.C. education.

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OTTAWA (CP) — A federal-provincial conference on financial arrangements wound up today in a mood of acrimony over federal insistence that it must cut off a program of money transfers to the provinces known as revenue guarantees.

The provincial premiers closed their scheduled two-day meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau with a two-hour wrapup morning session after meeting for more than 10 hours altogether Monday.

Sources inside the closed conference said afterwards that the provinces, particularly Ontario and Quebec, were upset about a statement by federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald to the effect that Ottawa was putting a lid on a four-year-old program that involves the transfer of about \$800 million for the three years 1974-1976 to provincial coffers.

Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said the unilateral action by Ottawa caused "a great uproar from the provinces."

Premier William Bennett of British Columbia said the conference closed "on a very unhappy note," because of the federal action.

The whole issue will be handed to a meeting next month of federal and provincial finance ministers and the premiers will meet again with Prime Minister Trudeau in the fall.

The revenue guarantee program was introduced when Ottawa overhauled the income tax system in 1972. The provinces were promised that they would suffer no loss because of the different tax system.

As a result Ottawa has been committed to pay money to the provinces, most of it going to the richer provinces — Ontario, Quebec, Alberta and British Columbia. For example, Ontario calculates that it is owed \$308 million for the years 1974 to 1976.

Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeeough has predicted loss of the guarantee money will force higher provincial income tax rates.

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Syrians Near Israel

Times News Services

BEIRUT — Syrian tank forces today advanced toward Marjayoun, six miles from the northeast tip of Israel, after capturing Rachaya, the gateway to Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon, a Palestinian spokesman reported.

The 40-square-mile Arkoub area north and west of Israel and its panhandle has been the Palestinians' last available staging area for guerrilla raids into Israel since King Hussein drove them out of Jordan in 1971.

Reports from Rachaya, 32 miles southeast of Beirut, said heavy Syrian fire drove guerrillas and renegade Moslem soldiers from the Lebanese army out of the town Monday after a week of resistance.

Following the capture of Rachaya, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said the Syrian advance still poses "no direct threat to our interests, and we have no need to take direct measures in Lebanon."

"Increased military intervention increases the risk of wider conflict in the area," said a U.S. spokesman in Washington.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, apparently confident of the eventual success of his intervention in Lebanon, plans to leave Damascus Thursday for five days of official visits to France, Yugoslavia and Romania.



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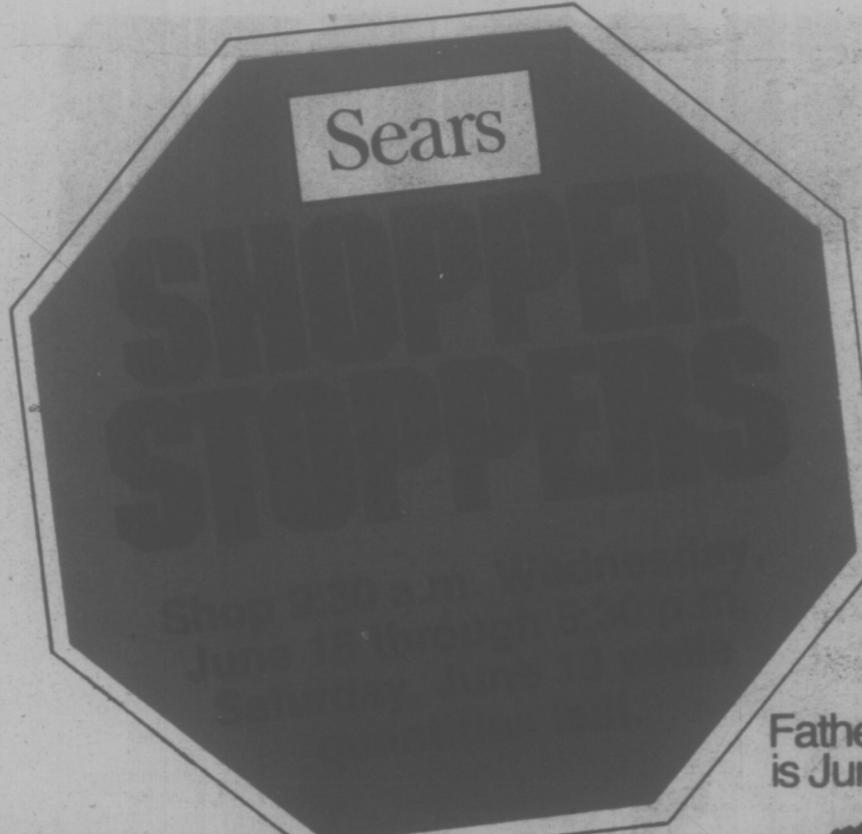
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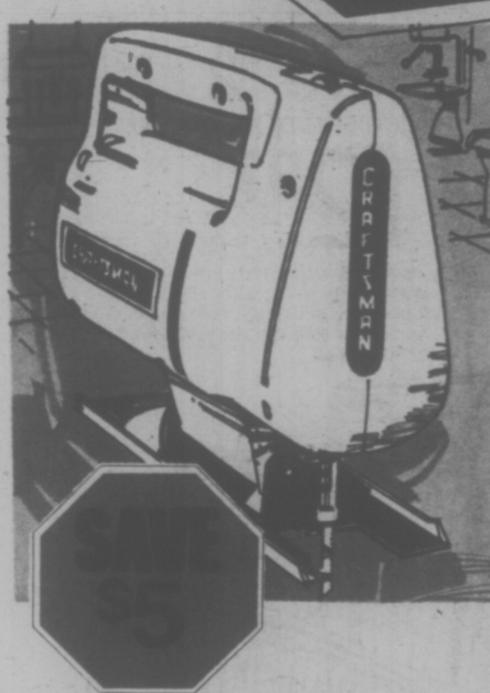


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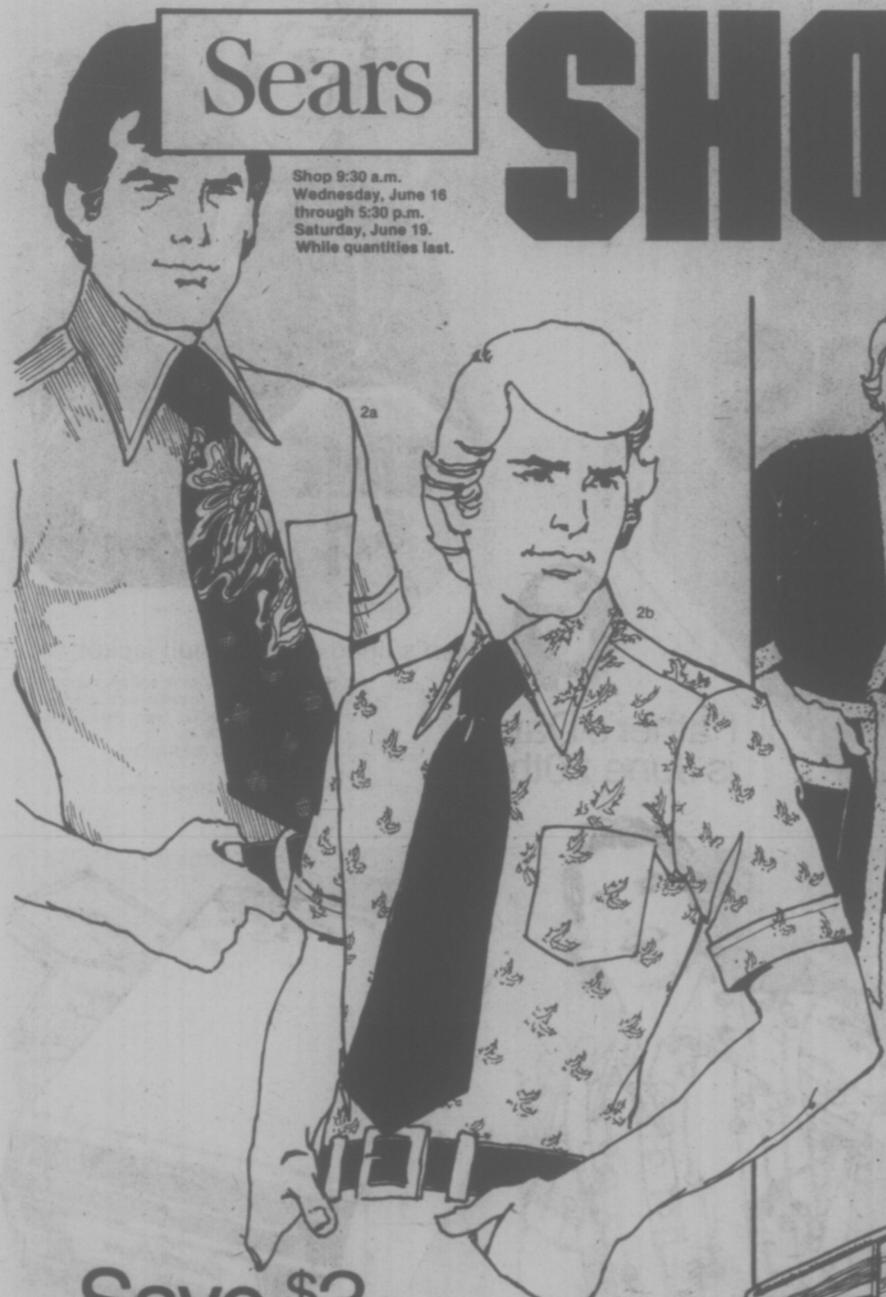
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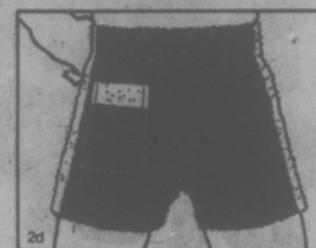
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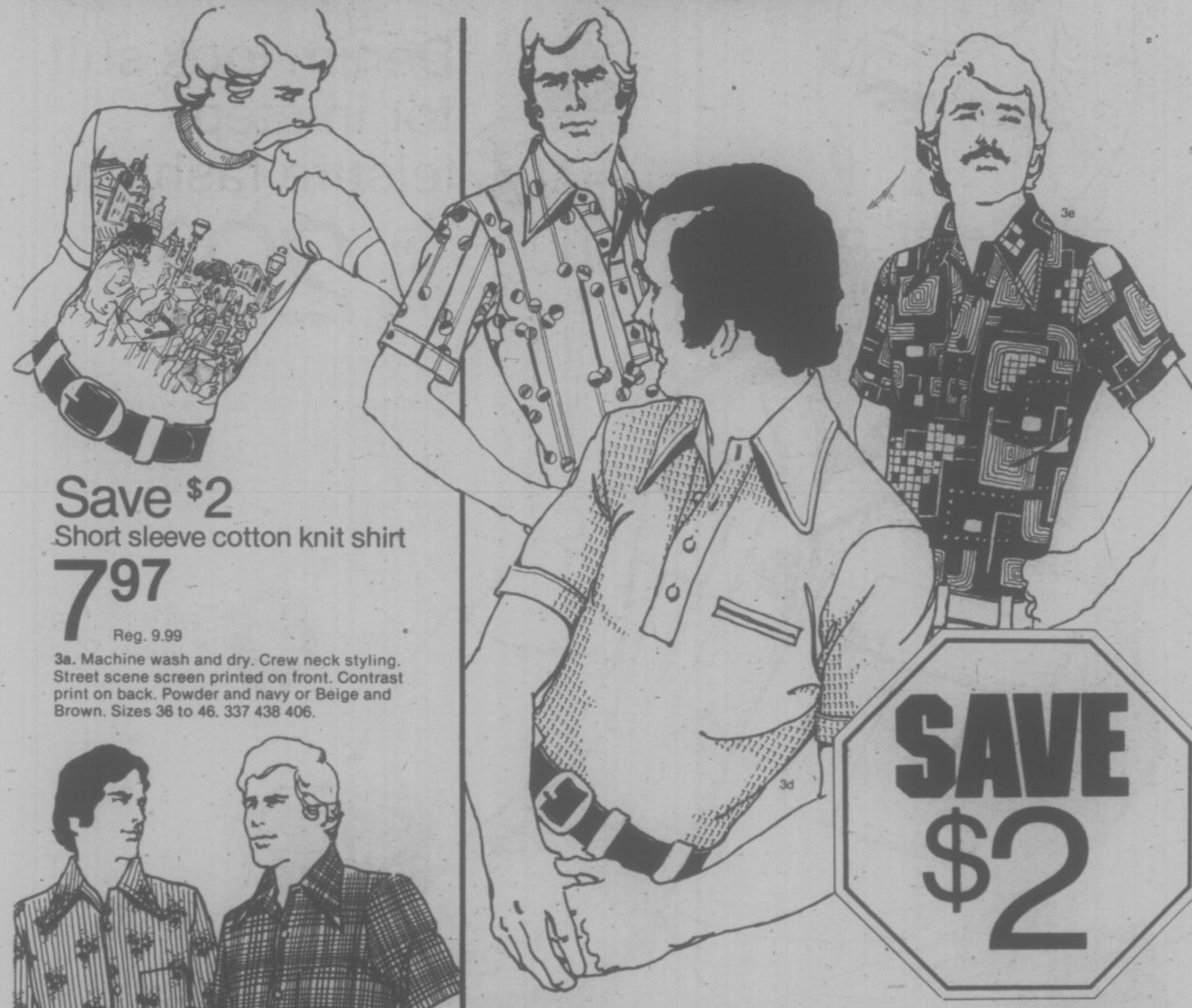
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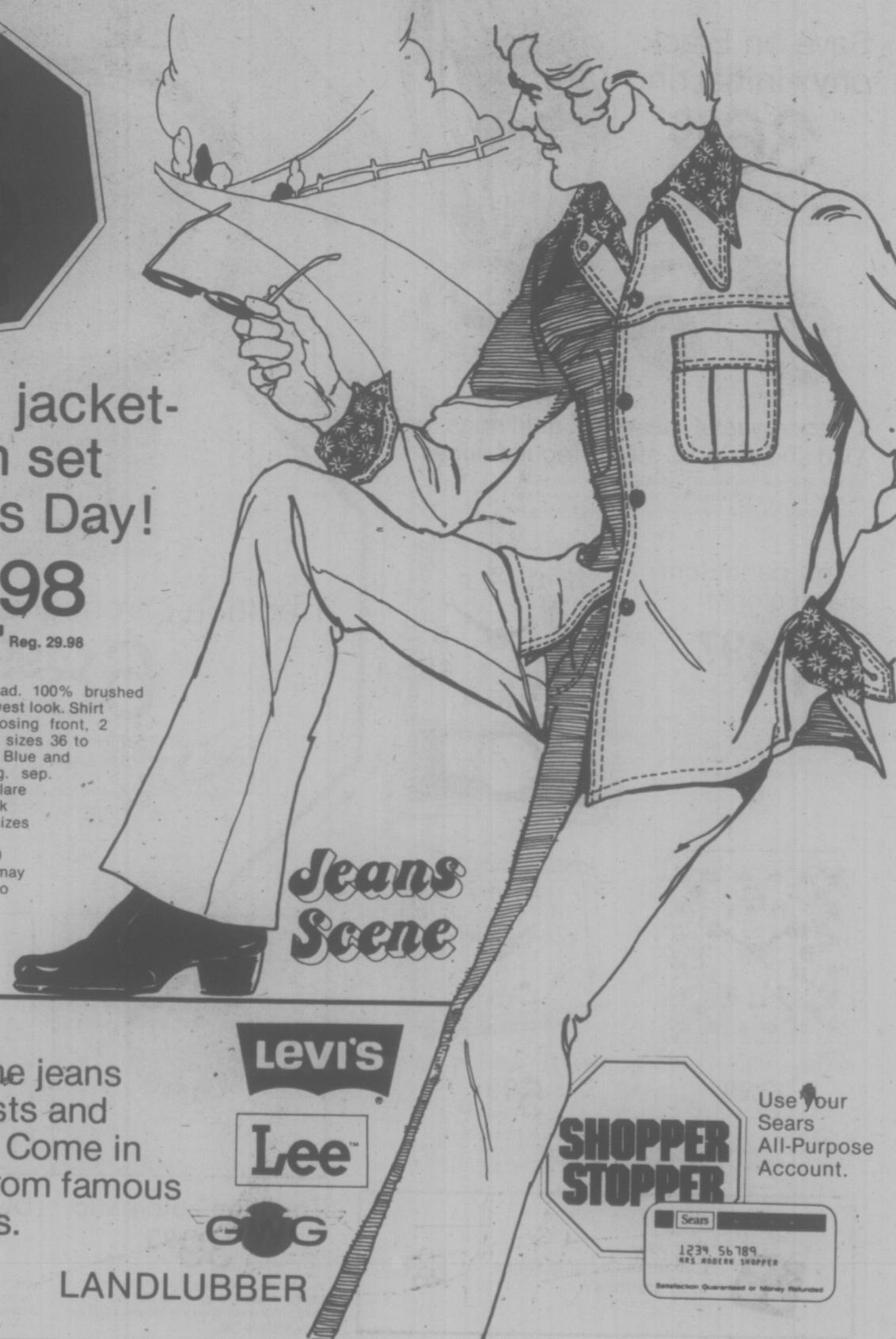
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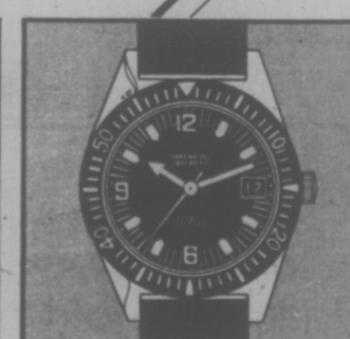
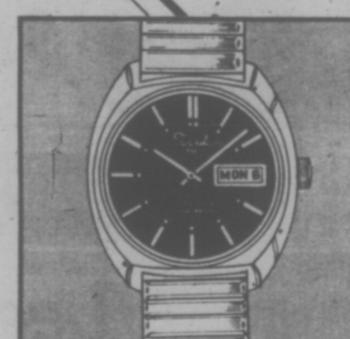
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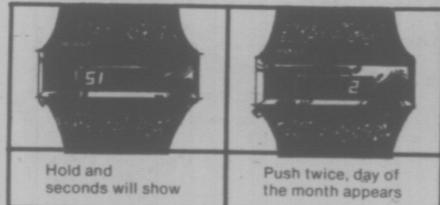


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7a. Trust Sears to come up with one of the finest values you've seen in a long time! Here's one of the newest time-pieces on the market and it's yours for a fraction of what you'd expect to pay. Our L.E.D. (Light Emitting Diode) quartz watch is a 4 function model: at the touch of a button you see hours and minutes. Hold and seconds will show. Push Twice and the day of the month appears. Handsome Black plastic contoured case is water resistant. Matching strap. 04R 013 020.



Sears: Jewellery (4) 24 Hour Teleshop

Save \$3
Put Dad's feet in
comfy leather slippers

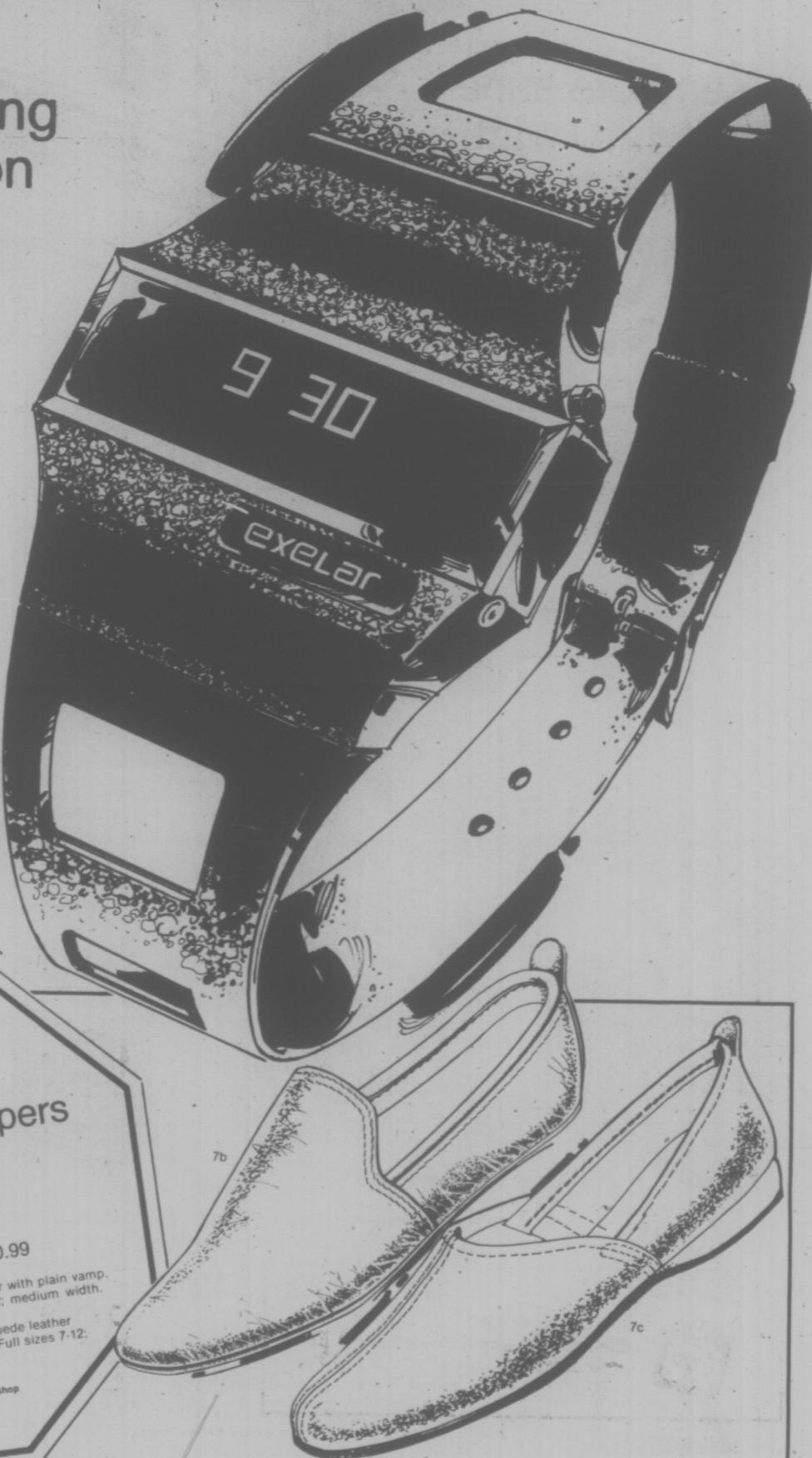
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Reg. 10.99

Your
Choice

7b. Glove-soft, full-grain smooth leather slipper with plain vamp, padded outsole. Golden Tan. Full sizes 7-12; medium width. 67R 083 011
7c. Slip-on full-grain leather slipper with suede leather padded outsole; centre seam vamp. Tan. Full sizes 7-12; medium width. 67R 083 021.

Sears: Men's Shoes (57) 24 Hour Teleshop



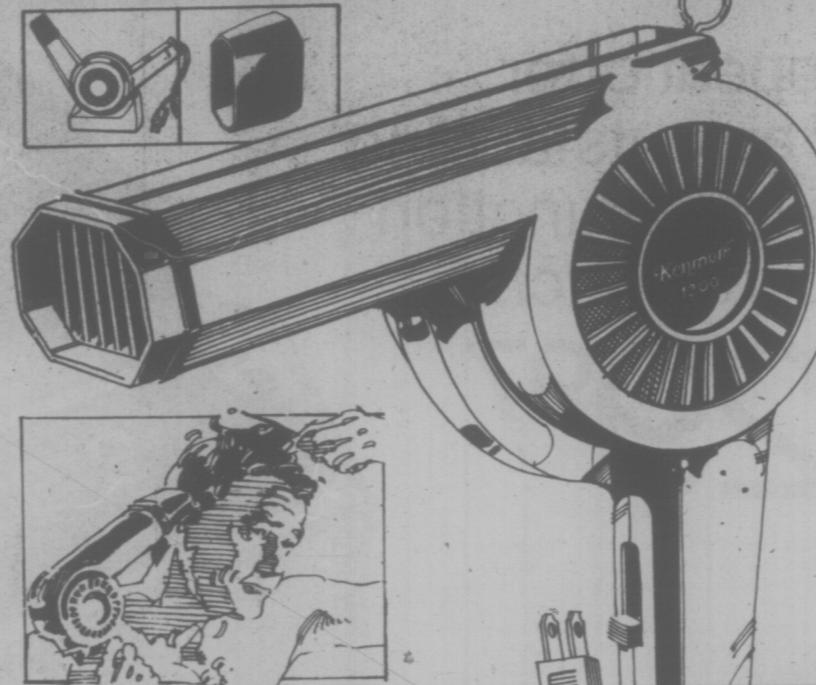
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Kenmore super-
fast 1200 watt
blower-dryer
29⁹⁷

8a. Features 3 heat settings and 2 speeds to give you maximum drying-speed and air-flow for fast drying. A super blower-dryer with all the most needed features. Extra-wide nozzle, concentrator to direct air flow, table stand to free hands for styling. 1200 watt, 125 volt. Instructions included. 08R 059 277.



Sears 'Hot Head'
lather dispenser

10⁹⁷

8aa. Cordless. New palm-size so it's easy to store and pack. Fits most aerosol shave cream cans to give instant hot lather for a comfortable shave. 08R 099 008.

8bb. Kenmore hot lather dispenser. As above. Not illustrated. 08R 099 007. ea. 16.97



Your
Choice

21⁹⁷
each

Remington 'Mark III' shaver
8d. Three big shaving heads—micro-slot heads give a fast, clean shave. Comfort dial adjusts to 4 skin/beard types. Head pops up to trim. 120 V. 08R 096 713.

Philishave Super 90 TripleHead
8e. Three 90-slot floating rotating cutting heads for closer shaves. Pop-up trimmer; self-sharpening blades. 120/220 V. Travel case. 08R 096 681.

Excellent buys on
Sears dual foil shavers

8f. Deluxe rechargeable has 52 twin edge Swedish steel cutters. Gives up to 7, 4 minute shaves on an overnight charge. Cord or cordless. 100 V. 08R 096 013. 29.97.

Deluxe dual volt cord model.
110/220 V. 08R 096 012. 19.97

Save \$10 on a Kenmore
12-pce. Personal Groomer

8g. 12 piece set includes all he needs to trim hair, beard, moustache, sideburns. Electric clipper, blade guard, 2 combs, moustache brush, scissors, Kwik Trim, lubricating oil, cleaning brush, vinyl cape, inst. In a travel case. 110 V. 08R 098 727. Reg. 26.98. 16.97

Sears: Health and Beauty (8) 24 Hour Teleshop

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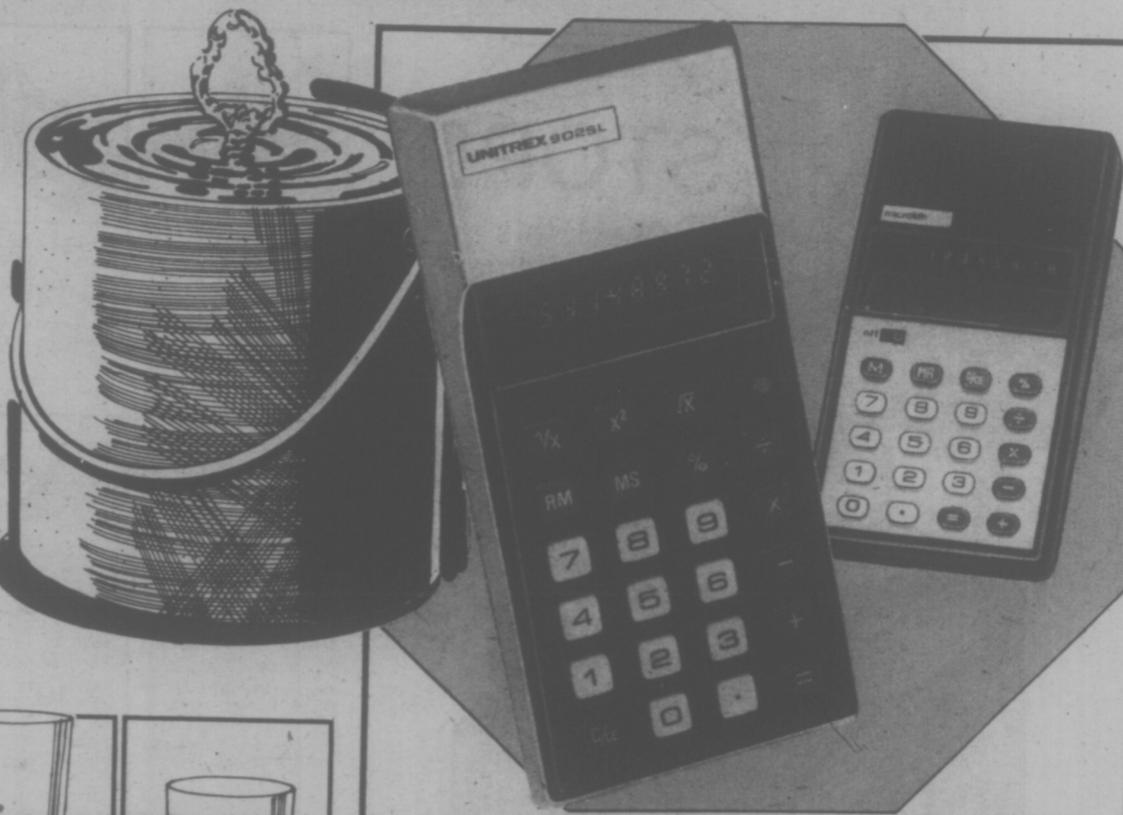


Father's Day
is June 20th

Value!
Ice bucket
for Dad,
the host!

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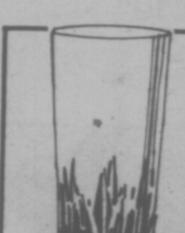
9a. Contemporary style with modern chrome-plated top and handle. Vinyl-covered bucket in Avocado color. Insulated bucket and cover. Stain-resistant. 21R 082 385.



Lead crystal
'Gala' ice bucket

14⁹⁷

9d. 24% lead crystal with fold-down chrome handle and trim. 21R 088 306.



Set of six 12-oz.
'Gala' tumblers

11⁹⁷ set

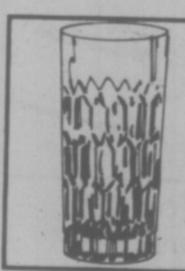
9e. 24% lead crystal 12-oz. tumbler size. Set of 6. 21R 088 304.



9-oz. Size
Old-fashionededs

11⁹⁷ set

9f. 24% lead crystal 9-oz. double old-fashionededs. Set of 6. 21R 088 305.



Italian crystal
Hi-ball glasses

12⁹⁷ set

9g. 24% Italian lead crystal. 12-oz. size. Set of 6. 21R 088 307.



Old-fashioneds
from Italy

12⁹⁷ set

9h. 24% lead crystal. Made in Italy. 9-oz. size. Set of 6. 21R 088 308.



Value! Handy
6-piece bar set

8⁹⁷

9i. Ice tong, double jigger, bar spoon, glass/chrome shaker. 217 482 387.

Calculator has 3 slide rule functions

9b. 3 slide rule functions-square root (✓), reciprocal (1/x), square (x²). Automatic % key. Large 8-digittron display. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Does mixed and chain calculations. Operates off 2-penlight batteries (incl.) or AC adaptor sold below. 1-yr. guarantee. 39R 041 352.

AC adaptor 39R 041 375. 4.99.

13⁹⁹
with case

Sears exclusive! Calculator with memory
9c. Features one independent store-recall memory and % key for decimal correct calculations. Automatic constant, clear entry key, credit balance and a floating decimal. Operates off 9-volt battery (incl.) or AC adaptor. 1-yr. guarantee. 39R 041 305.

AC adaptor 39R 041 088. 3.99.

8⁹⁹
each



Save \$2
Vinyl sport bag

9⁹⁷
Reg. 11.99.

9k. Has shoe pocket; double stitched. Chestnut, Blk., Olive. 14R 053 495 C.



Save \$5! Two-way carryall

17⁹⁷
Reg. 22.98

9m. Polyurethane. Loop handles; adj. shoulder strap. 6 pockets. Blk., Tan. 14R 053 204 C.



Save \$10! Quik
pak suit bag

19⁹⁷
Reg. 29.98

9n. Expanded vinyl. 2 hangers. Outside hang hook. Strong zip. Brown. 14R 053 193.

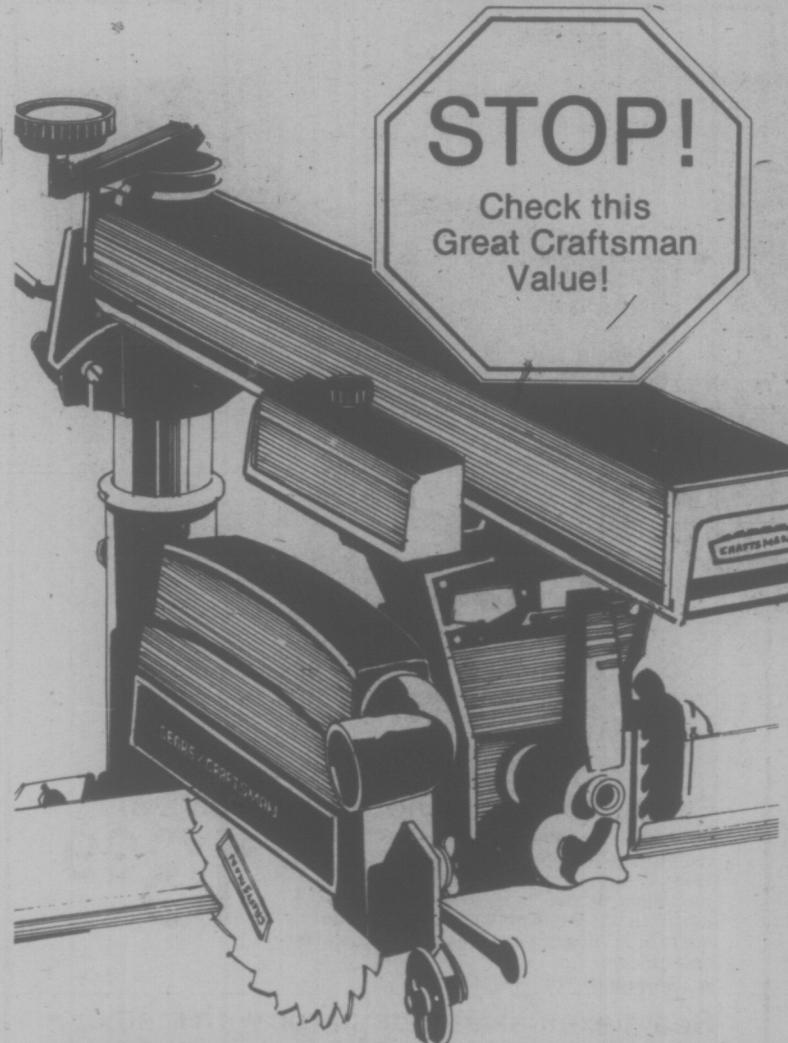
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Craftsman 10" radial arm saw
\$259

10a. Sears own Craftsman brand 10" light-duty saw. Motor develops max. 2 hp, features die-cast aluminum arm and column support. Gear-driven rear elevation control, manual blade rake. Maximum rip 24-1/8". Takes Craftsman accessories. 097 427 000. Not shown:
10b. Sawdust pickup. 09R 028 124. Reg. 41.98. ea. 34.97
10c. Steel stand. 09R 027 540. Reg. 41.98. ea. 34.97



Craftsman 10" bench saw
a super special buy!

Save \$100 **299⁹⁷**

10d. Cuts 3-3/8" stock at 90°. Motor not
incl. 097 427 181. Reg. 399.98.
10e. Extension. Save \$8. 097 427 164.
Reg. 42.98. 34.97
10f. Stand. Save \$7. 097 427 547. Reg. 41.98.
Reg. 34.97. 34.97
10g. 1-hp motor. Save \$7. 097 420 167.
Reg. 66.97. 59.97



Save \$40. Craftsman
belt/disc sander

Reg. 259.97 **199⁹⁷**

10h. Over 100 sq. in. surface.
097 428 201.
10k. 1/2 hp. motor.
097 420 165.
Reg. 52.98. 47.97

10m. Commercial 4" belt
sander. Dev. max. 1 1/2 hp.
1500 rpm. 097 424 365.

10n. Makes lovely edge designs.
097 428 204.

10p. 1/2-hp. motor.
097 420 165.

Reg. 52.98. 47.97



Save \$30. Craftsman
7" sander-polisher

Reg. 169.98 **139⁹⁷**

10q. Motor develops maximum
1 1/4 hp. 2 speeds.
09R 024 331.

10s. Motor develops maximum
1/5 hp. Trigger lock.
09R 022 018.

10t. Makes lovely edge designs.
097 428 204.

10u. Motor develops maximum
1/4 hp. 0 to 3600 rpm.
09R 023 289.



Save \$20. Craftsman
reversible 1/2" drill

Reg. 69.98 **49⁹⁷**

10v. Dev. max. 3/8 hp. Vari-speed.
Double reduction gearing.
09R 022 004.

10w. Dev. max. 1-2/3 hp.
Ball-sleeve bearings.
09R 022 839.

10x. Dev. max. 1/3 hp.
0-1200 rpm. 09R 022 064.



Save \$20. Craftsman
1 hp. router

Reg. 99.98 **79⁹⁷**

10x. Dev. max. 1 hp. Built-in
switch. Safety release.
09R 024 007.

10y. Dev. max. 1/5 hp. To
tighten, loosen screws,
bolts. 09R 024 502.

10z. Dev. max. 1/3 hp.
0-1200 rpm. 09R 022 064.

Save \$10. Craftsman
7" circular saw

Reg. 59.98 **49⁹⁷**

10v. Dev. max. 1-2/3 hp.
Ball-sleeve bearings.
09R 022 839.

10w. Variable-speed.
Dev. maximum 1/3 hp.
0-1200 rpm. 09R 022 064.

10x. Dev. max. 1/3 hp.
0-1200 rpm. 09R 022 064.

10y. Dev. max. 1/5 hp. To
tighten, loosen screws,
bolts. 09R 024 502.

10z. Dev. max. 1/3 hp.
0-1200 rpm. 09R 022 064.

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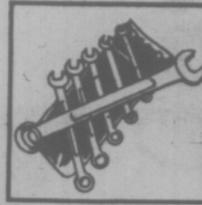
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tighten, loosen screws,
bolts. 09R 02

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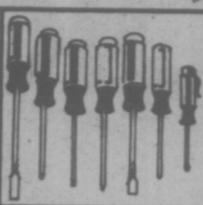
Save \$4. Craftsman
6-piece wrench set
Reg. 16.47

11g. Combination
wrenches. Sizes 7/16 to
3/4". Pouch. 09R 040 580.



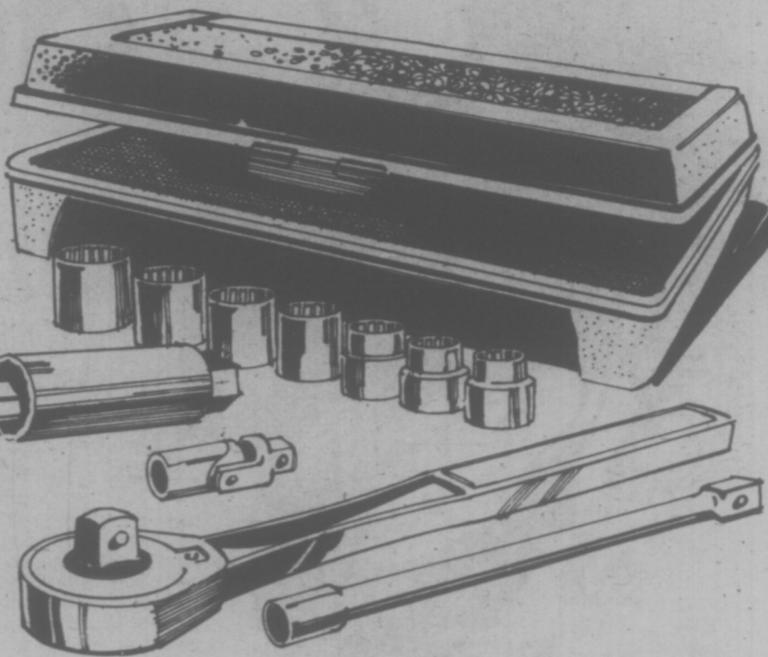
Save \$5. Craftsman
10-pc. metric wrenches
Reg. 29.98

11h. Combination set of
10 wrenches (6-19 mm)
and pouch. 09R 041 299.



Save \$3. Craftsman
7-pc. screwdriver set
Reg. 11.99

11j. Set includes 3 slotted,
No. 1, No. 2 Phillips,
No. 1, No. 2 Robertson.
09R 032 269

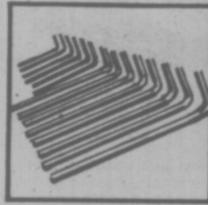


Craftsman 12-pc. socket set

29⁹⁷

11a. Craftsman 3/8" drive socket set includes seven sockets (3/8 to 3/4"), spark plug socket, 3" extension, universal joint, 3/8"-drive ratchet and box. 09R 044 616

11b. Metric 3/8" socket set (not shown). 11 pieces. 09R 041 428 Reg. 28.98 25.97



Save 80". Craftsman
10 x 7 x 7" tool box
Reg. 9.97

11k. Steel. Baked-on
Grey finish. 09R 033 190.



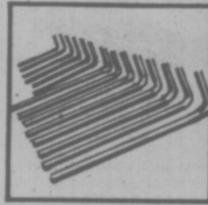
Save \$4 on 3 1/2"
Companion vise
Reg. 17.99

11m. Quality vise opens to
3". Weighs 10 pounds.
Value! 09R 046 407.



Save \$2. Craftsman
18x8 1/2 x 9 1/2" tool box
Reg. 14.99

11n. Piano hinge, two
hasps, tote tray. Grey.
09R 033 188



Value! Craftsman
14-pc. hex key set
2.27

11p. Short-arm: 050-8/64".
Long-arm 7/64-5/16". Value!
09R 041 196.



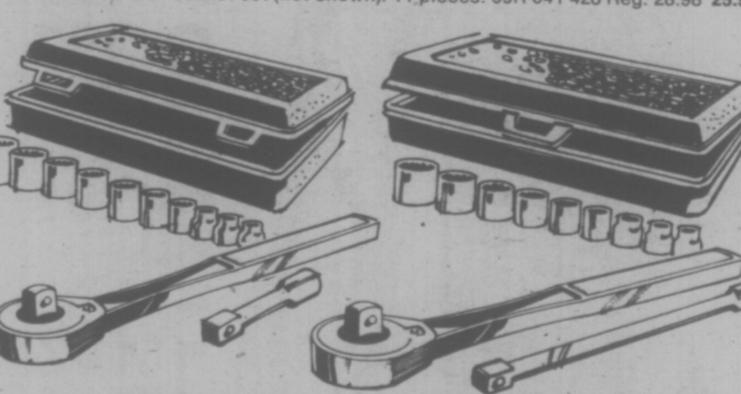
Save \$20. Craftsman
230-amp arc welder
Reg. 219.98

11q. Incl. cables, electrode
holder and welder's mask.
09R 025 015.



Save 26%. Craftsman
spark plug socket
Reg. 2.27

11r. Neoprene rubber in-
sert grips plug lightly.
09R 042 941.



13-pc. 1/2" socket
set by Craftsman

34⁹⁷

Quality Craftsman
1/4" socket set

16⁹⁷

11c. 13-piece, 1/2"-drive set of 10 sockets
(7/16-1"). 3" extension, quick release rat-
cheting handle. 09R 044 722.

11d. Metric 1/2" set (not shown) as above.
09R 041 445 Reg. 41.98

11e. 12-piece, 1/4"-drive set of 9 sockets
(3/16-1/2"). 6" extension, quick-release rat-
cheting handle. 09R 044 732.

11f. Metric 1/4" set (not shown). 11-piece.
09R 041 424 Reg. 19.99

11g. 12-piece, 1/4"-drive set of 9 sockets
(3/16-1/2"). 6" extension, quick-release rat-
cheting handle. 09R 044 732.

11h. Metric 1/4" set (not shown). 11-piece.
09R 041 424 Reg. 19.99

11i. 12-piece, 1/4"-drive set of 9 sockets
(3/16-1/2"). 6" extension, quick-release rat-
cheting handle. 09R 044 732.

11j. Metric 1/4" set (not shown). 11-piece.
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11k. 12-piece, 1/4"-drive set of 9 sockets
(3/16-1/2"). 6" extension, quick-release rat-
cheting handle. 09R 044 732.

11l. Metric 1/4" set (not shown). 11-piece.
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11m. 12-piece, 1/4"-drive set of 9 sockets
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cheting handle. 09R 044 732.

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11o. 12-piece, 1/4"-drive set of 9 sockets
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11p. Metric 1/4" set (not shown). 11-piece.
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11q. 12-piece, 1/4"-drive set of 9 sockets
(3/16-1/2"). 6" extension, quick-release rat-
cheting handle. 09R 044 732.

11r. Metric 1/4" set (not shown). 11-piece.
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11s. 12-piece, 1/4"-drive set of 9 sockets
(3/16-1/2"). 6" extension, quick-release rat-
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11t. Metric 1/4" set (not shown). 11-piece.
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11u. 12-piece, 1/4"-drive set of 9 sockets
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cheting handle. 09R 044 732.

11v. Metric 1/4" set (not shown). 11-piece.
09R 041 424 Reg. 19.99

11w. 12-piece, 1/4"-drive set of 9 sockets
(3/16-1/2"). 6" extension, quick-release rat-
cheting handle. 09R 044 732.

11x. Metric 1/4" set (not shown). 11-piece.
09R 041 424 Reg. 19.99

11y. 12-piece, 1/4"-drive set of 9 sockets
(3/16-1/2"). 6" extension, quick-release rat-
cheting handle. 09R 044 732.

11z. Metric 1/4" set (not shown). 11-piece.
09R 041 424 Reg. 19.99

11aa. 12-piece, 1/4"-drive set of 9 sockets
(3/16-1/2"). 6" extension, quick-release rat-
cheting handle. 09R 044 732.

11bb. Metric 1/4" set (not shown). 11-piece.
09R 041 424 Reg. 19.99

11cc. 12-piece, 1/4"-drive set of 9 sockets
(3/16-1/2"). 6" extension, quick-release rat-
cheting handle. 09R 044 732.

11dd. Metric 1/4" set (not shown). 11-piece.
09R 041 424 Reg. 19.99

11ee. 12-piece, 1/4"-drive set of 9 sockets
(3/16-1/2"). 6" extension, quick-release rat-
cheting handle. 09R 044 732.

11ff. Metric 1/4" set (not shown). 11-piece.
09R 041 424 Reg. 19.99

11gg. 12-piece, 1/4"-drive set of 9 sockets
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cheting handle. 09R 044 732.

11hh. Metric 1/4" set (not shown). 11-piece.
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11ii. 12-piece, 1/4"-drive set of 9 sockets
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cheting handle. 09R 044 732.

11jj. Metric 1/4" set (not shown). 11-piece.
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11kk. 12-piece, 1/4"-drive set of 9 sockets
(3/16-1/2"). 6" extension, quick-release rat-
cheting handle. 09R 044 732.

11ll. Metric 1/4" set (not shown). 11-piece.
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11mm. 12-piece, 1/4"-drive set of 9 sockets
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cheting handle. 09R 044 732.

11nn. Metric 1/4" set (not shown). 11-piece.
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11oo. 12-piece, 1/4"-drive set of 9 sockets
(3/16-1/2"). 6" extension, quick-release rat-
cheting handle. 09R 044 732.

11pp. Metric 1/4" set (not shown). 11-piece.
09R 041 424 Reg. 19.99

11qq. 12-piece, 1/4"-drive set of 9 sockets
(3/16-1/2"). 6" extension, quick-release rat-
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Save \$25. 7-drawer roller chest

154⁹⁷
each

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Value-priced
Adidas sports-
wear for fitness-
minded families!

12a. Olympic design track suits in adult and children's sizes. A Sears exclusive featuring knit cuffs, waist band and roll collar, and nylon zippers on jacket and leg openings. Comfortable nylon-cotton blend for better perspiration control. 3 stripe design. Choice of Navy/White, Royal/Gold or Red/White. Olympic symbol embroidery. Approved by the Sears Sports Advisory Council.

Adult: S-XL. 067 486 028 B. 23.97
Children's: M (fits to 56"), L (fits to 60" tall). 067 486 180 B. 20.97

12b. Adidas track shoe. A Sears exclusive. Lightweight nylon and suede. Features fully padded topline and tongue, arch supports, protective toe cap, plus an Olympic emblem. Royal Blue with Yellow stripes. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 12. 06R 086 007 A. 14.97

Adult track suit
23.97
ea.

Children's suit
20.97
ea.

Adidas track shoe
14.97
pr.

12c. Adidas all nylon suit. Zip jacket with roll collar, pants are tapered with zipper pocket. In Red, Navy or Royal with 3 Adidas stripes. Adult sizes S to XL. 06R 086 044 B. 16.97

Adult **16.97**
ea.

12d. Children's: as above. Sizes S (54-56" tall), M (59-61"), L (63-65"). 06R 086 048 B.

Child's **13.97**
ea.

12e. Adidas stripe trimmed shirt. Leisure shirt of 65% cotton and 35% polyester. Crew neck, short sleeves. Asstd. colors. Sizes XS-XL. 067 486 029 B.

Adidas tank top. Ideal for workouts. Made of 65% cotton, 35% polyester. Adidas 3 stripes and emblem. In assorted colors. XS-XL. 06R 086 086 B. 4.99

6.99
ea.

12f. Vinyl sports bag is drill back-ed for strength. Zipper top, water-proof shoe pocket. Assorted colors. 06R 077 836.

9.99
ea.

12g. Adidas T-shirt of polyester and cotton. Short sleeves, is ideal for use under training suits. "Adidas" printed on back, front. Asstd. colors. XS, S, M, L, XL. 06R 086 034 B.

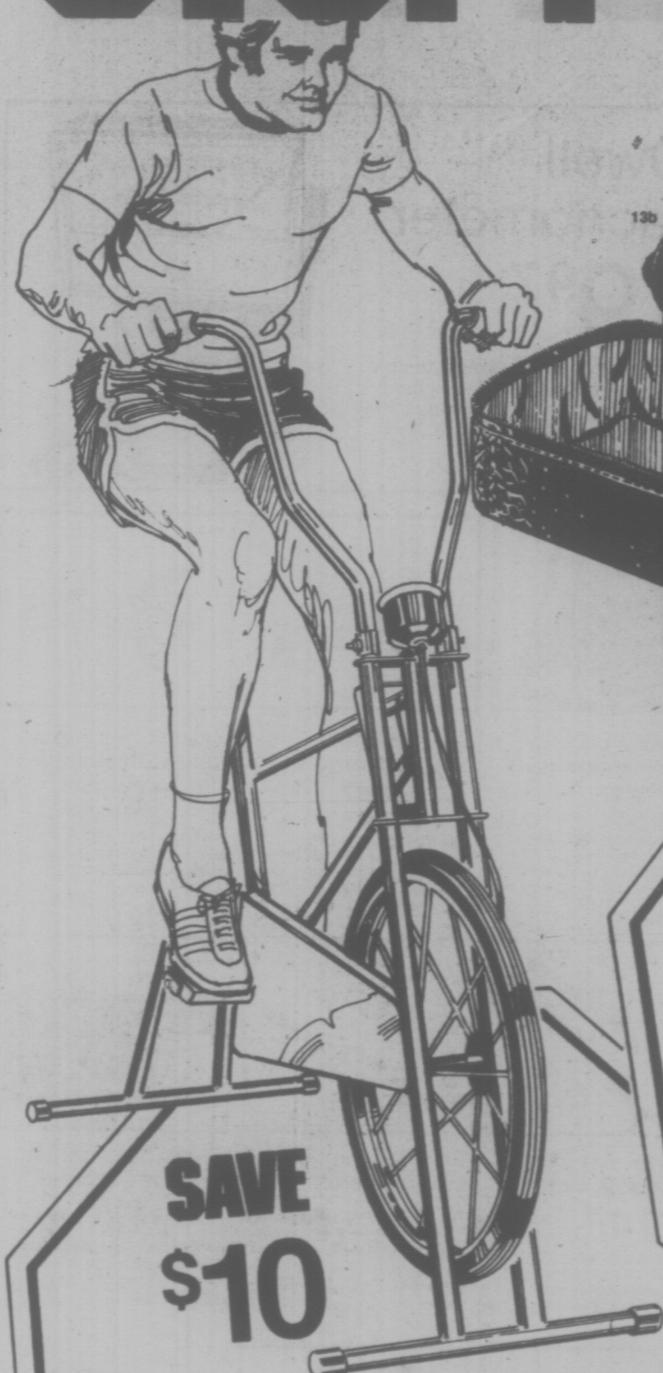
12h. Adidas short of 100% cotton. Elastic waist, pull cord. Inner support. White/Blue, Red/Wht., Blue/White stripes. XS(26-28), S(30-32), M(34), L(36-38), XL(40-42). 06R 086 065 B.

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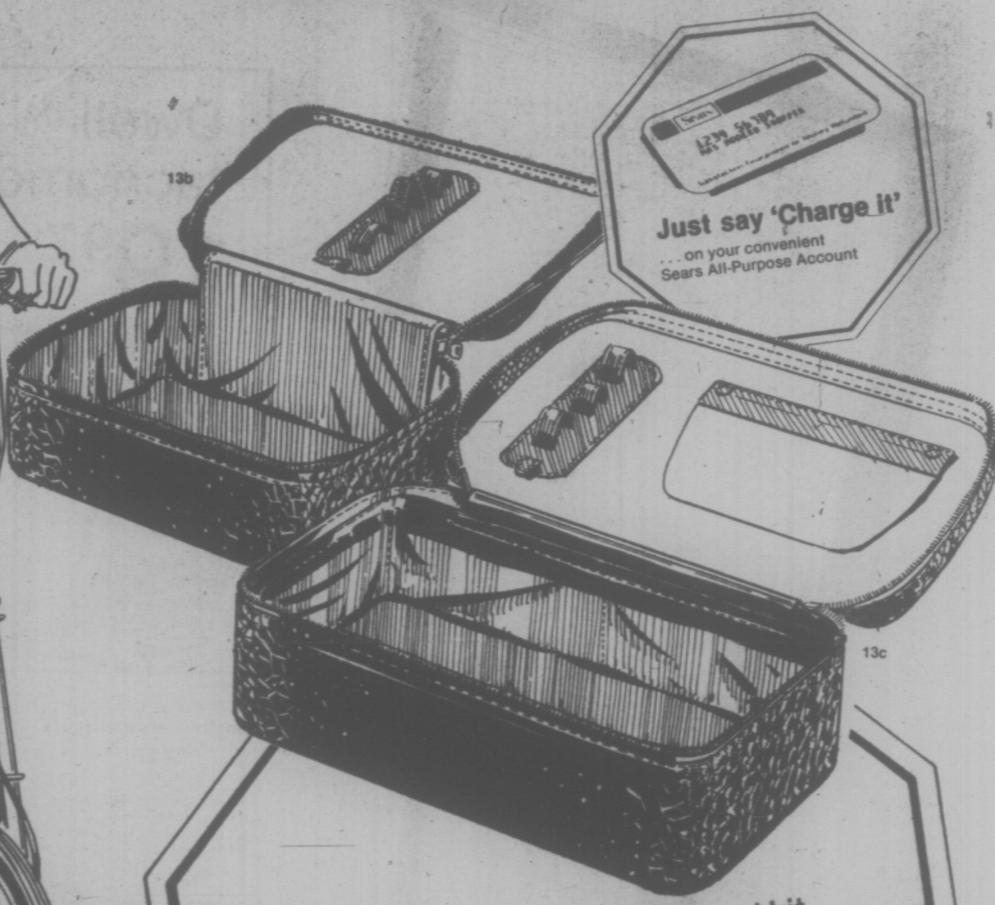
**SAVE
\$10**

Exercise cycle has handy timer

69.97

Reg. 79.98

13a. Helps burn up calories; tones, firms the body. Tension adjusts to simulate anything from coasting to tough uphill climb. Speedometer/odometer. Has comfortable saddle. Handlebars and saddle adjust for individual height. Tubular steel frame. Instructions. 08R 055 221.



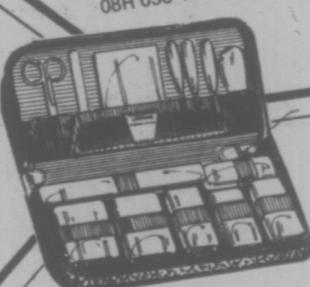
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... on your convenient
Sears All-Purpose Account

Men's spacious vinyl utility travel kit
13b. This roomy utility kit is just great for men who are going places. Holds all his personal travelling needs. Strap inside holds small articles. Wetproof lining. About 8 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 3 1/2". 08R 036 217.

6.97

Men's deluxe king-size utility travel kit
13c. It's king-size to hold all his grooming needs. Detachable pocket for cuff links, etc. Strap for toothbrush, and other articles. Sides fold down for packing. Wetproof lining. About 10 1/2 x 7 x 4". 08R 036 440.

9.97



Smooth leather travel case

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13d. Chrome-finished tops on hairbrush, toothbrush holder, soapbox, utility box. 08R 036 457.



Moustache brush and comb

2.97

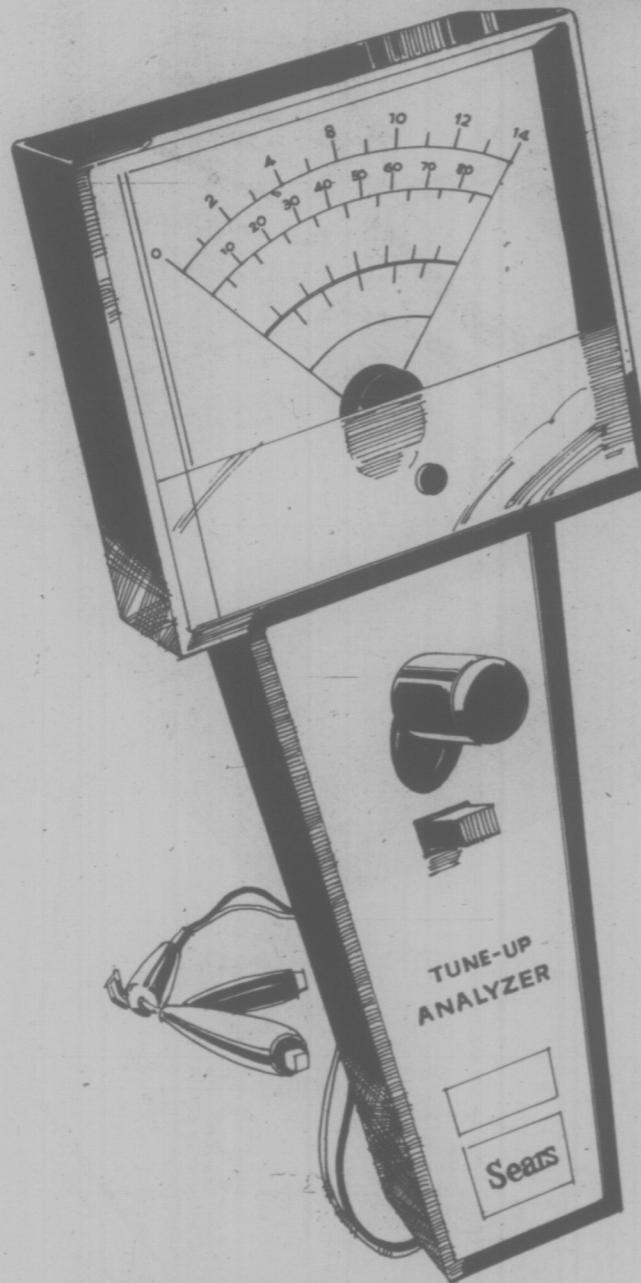
13e. Pure-bristle brush set in wood back; handle comb. About 5 1/4" long. 08R 036 453.

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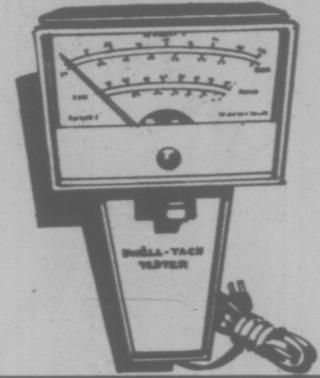


Hand held tune-up
tester. Dad's day value!

2997

14a. Neat gift idea for Dads who like to tinker with cars. Slide-switch gives separate readings for 4, 6, 8-cylinder engines. Rotary switch for dwell, tach, volts or points. Comes in high impact plastic case, about 8x4½x2" deep. Instructions for use are included. Good value! 28R 045 316.

Dwell tachometer **1997**



14b. hand held, convenient to use. A basic item for do-it-yourselfers, use on 4, 6, 8-cylinder engines. High impact plastic case, instructions included. 28R 045 307

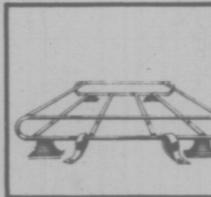


Save \$2. Full skin
English chamois

747

Reg. 9.49

14c. Top quality. Cod liver oil tanned. About 36" x 24". Soft, strong, washable. 28R 084 435.



Save \$3. Steel
basket carrier

1997

Reg. 22.98

14d. Rugged, lightweight, non-corrosive. Abt. 33" x 42" x 5". Plastisol covered clips. 28R 016 235.

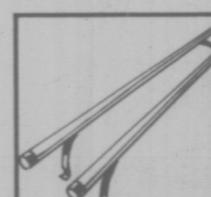


Save \$5. Timing
light with adaptor

1997

Reg. 24.95

14m. 12-v. D.C. Pre-focused xenon tube. Color-coded. leads. Adaptor included. 28R 045 122.

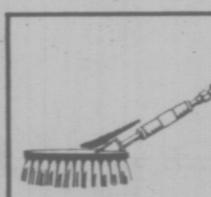


Save \$3. Bar carrier
Adjustable width.

1497

Reg. 17.99

14f. 60" long tubular steel bars. For cars with drip rails. Plastisol covered clips. 28R 016 200.



Save \$2. Our finest
car wash brush

897

Reg. 10.99

14g. Flexible rubber head. Quality horsehair-blend bristles. Good water distribution. 28R 084 408.



Save \$5. Classic car care kit.
A great gift idea!

1299

Reg. 19.95

14h. Classic Leather Care, Finish Restorer, Wax with finishing cloth. Gift boxed. 28R 084 194.



Save \$3. Auto
repair pack library

1097

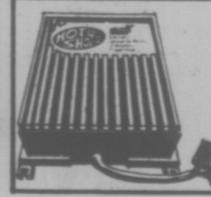
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14j. Five volumes. Over 1300

photos, charts, drawings. All

the basics for home auto

repair. 28R 045 498.



Save \$5. Hot Shot II
electronic ignition

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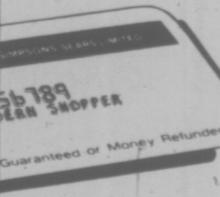
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14k. One of the most ad-

vanced capacitor discharge

systems on the market. Bet-

ter starts! 28R 043 011.



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Indoor-outdoor porch and
floor enamel. Good value!

997
gallon

15a. Oil-base enamel, polyurethane fortified for
durability. Use on all interior/exterior walking
surfaces. Hi-gloss finish. 6 colors 30R 015 125.
Quart. 30R 015 124 2.97.

Oil base wood stain
comes in 6 earthy colors

697
gallon

15b. Solid color exterior/interior stain seals and
finishes all unfinished wood surfaces. Covers
up to 500 sq. ft./gal. in 6 colors. 30R 015 145.
Quart. 30R 015 144 2.37.

2 hp compressor, big
enough for large jobs

\$339

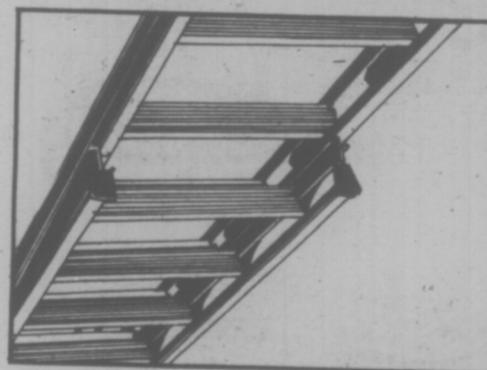
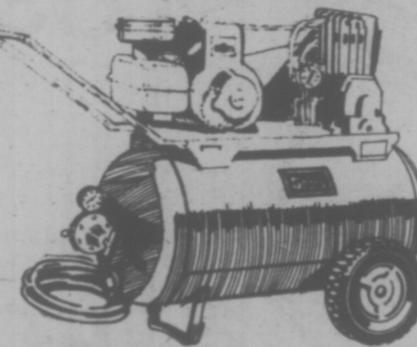
15c. Portable gas powered compressor has
plenty of power for heavy duty jobs on farms
or construction work. 3 hp Briggs and Stratton
engine, constant speed unloader, pressure
gauges, belt guard, air chuck. 30R 071 714.



Good value! Acrylic
latex exterior paint

997
gallon

15d. Cash in on Sears low price and give your home
that needed coat of paint now. This acrylic flat
finish paint is excellent for all exterior sur-
faces and covers in just one coat. 1 gallon covers
up to 550 sq. ft. 48 colors plus white. 30R 020 630
Quart. 30R 020 620 ea. 3.27



Aluminum extension
ladder for your home

35⁹⁸
20' ladder

15e. Made from hardened heat treated
aluminum. Has flat 1 1/2" serrated rungs,
non-slip swivel feet and spring load lock.
30R 061 120. 24' size. 30R 061 124. 42.98

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Handy 3-way ladder
lightens home jobs

49⁹⁷

15f. 7' stepladder converts to an 11' exten-
sion ladder and to a handy stairway
ladder. Lightweight, rigidly-braced aluminum
construction. Non-slip feet.
30R 061 757.



Airless electric spray
gun. Sears value!

129⁹⁷

15g. Airless electric spray gun reduces paint
waste, gives a smooth, even painted finish.
Great for do-it-yourself or professional jobs,
indoors or outdoors. Sprays oil-base and latex
products at 10 1/4 fl. oz. per min. 10' cord.
Runs on 115 volts. 30R 071 504.

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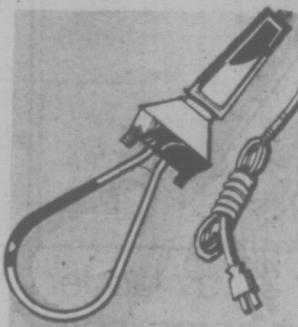
Big barbecue, big
value! A great
gift for Dad!

\$187

incl. cylinder

16a. Gas barbecue comes fully factory assembled and flame tested. Stainless steel with 13,000 BTU 'Jet Oval' burners, heavy duty cooking grids, wood serving shelf, redwood shelf, 20-lb. L.P. cylinder, regulator cylinder cinch, holder and 4' hose. Orange. 11R 033 861.

16b. 4-pc. tool set. Turner, fork, tongs, brush. 11R 033 906. **set 5.97**



Save time with elec-
tric charcoal lighter

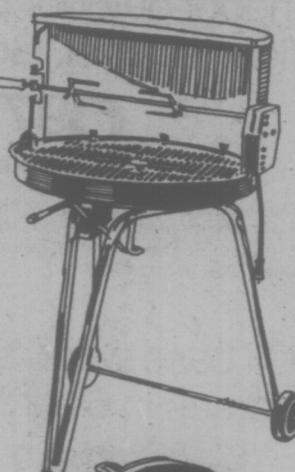
4.99

16c. It's safe, quick, clean and in-
expensive. Safe bakelite handle and
heat guard. 120 volts. 4' cord.
11R 033 978

Ideal for Dad. 24"
motorized barbecue

35.98

16d. 24" deep round bowl, rolled
edge. Adjustable height. 1" chrome
plated grill. 1" welded steel tube
leg. Over size 2-tonne hood. 3-position
chrome-plated spit, elec. motor. Gold
color hood, Avoc. bowl.
11R 033 854.



17" elec. barbecue,
large dome cover

89.98

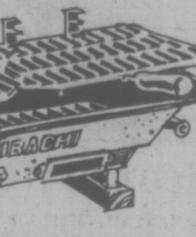
16e. Plated grill. 1500-watt heat-
ing element. Plugs into 120 volt
A/C grounded outlet. No rotisserie,
fuel or charcoal required. Steel,
baked enamel finish.
11R 033 860.



22" clam-
shaped kettle

59.98

16f. Heavy-gauge steel. Baked
enamel finish. Black bowl, hood
top. Hinged lid. 1" tubular steel
legs. Twin adjustable grill.
Utility shelf under bowl. Removable
ash pan. 314 sq. in. of cooking
surface. 11R 033 856.



Outdoor fun! 10 x 20" hibachi

8.99

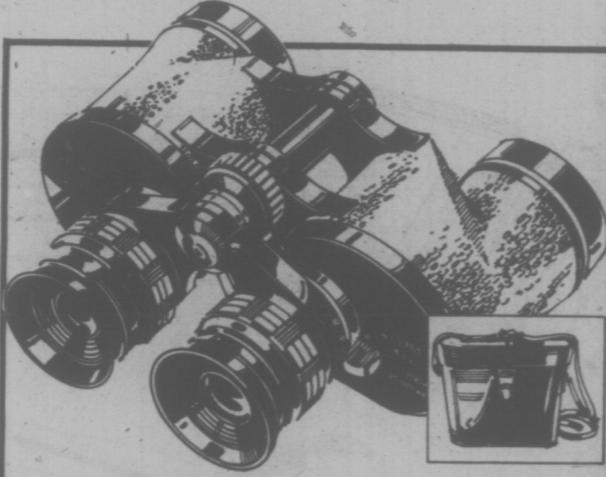
16g. Twin adjustable draft controls and grills.
One piece heavy cast iron base. Hardwood
feet, handles. Goes anywhere. 11R 033 851.
16h. 10 x 17" hibachi. As above, lighter
construction. 11R 033 850. **6.99**

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Zoom binocular and case

59⁹⁸

7-15x35

17a. Sears own 7 to 15 x 35 binoculars. Molded one-piece all-metal construction. Bright 35mm lens magnifies 7 to 15 times. Roll down rubber eye cups for viewing comfort. Tripod socket, protective case, neck strap, lens caps. 39R 025 012. 19.98

17b. 7 x 35 standard binoculars (not shown). Field of view abt.

393 ft. at 1000 yds. 39R 025 012. 19.98



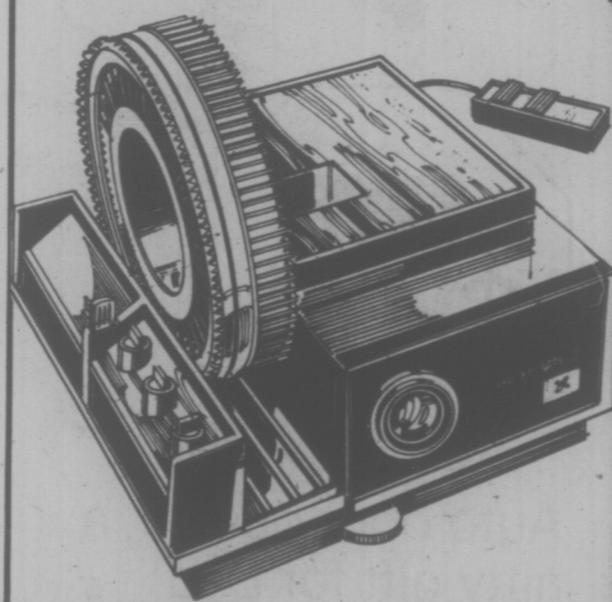
F/1.8 50-mm. Canon TLb camera

199⁹⁷

with case

Budget-priced automatic lenses. Fit all SLR cameras with Praktica Pentax or Canon lens mounts. Feature automatic aperture control, case and lens hood.

17i. Wide angle 35mm f/2.8 Pentax mount, 39R 011 190. 54.98. 17g. 35mm f/2.8 Canon mount, 39R 011 191. 69.98. 17h. Telephoto 135 mm f/2.8 Pentax mount, 39R 011 194. 59.97. 17j. 135 mm f/2.8 Canon mount, 39R 011 187. 69.98



Whisper-matic projector

89⁹⁷

with remote control

17c. Features 4" f/3.5 lens. Remote control forward, reverse slide changing. Abt. 11 x 11½ x 5" h. 11 lb. Black body with woodgrain trim. One 100-slide circular tray. Uses Universal Sawyers, Sears circular trays. 39R 012 601. 68.98

17d. Economy Whisper matic (not shown). Manual forward/reverse slide changing, manual focusing. 1-circular tray included. 39R 012 600. 68.98



Value! Canonet 35 mm camera

94⁹⁷

no case

17k. Canonet 2.8 has programmed shutter, up to 1/620 sec. Cds electric eye, sharp 40 mm f/2.8 lens. Canonlite 'D' electronic flash; runs on 2 AA batteries (sold sep.). 39R 011 090. 68.98



Save! Hanimex pocket IEF outfit

34⁹⁷

no case

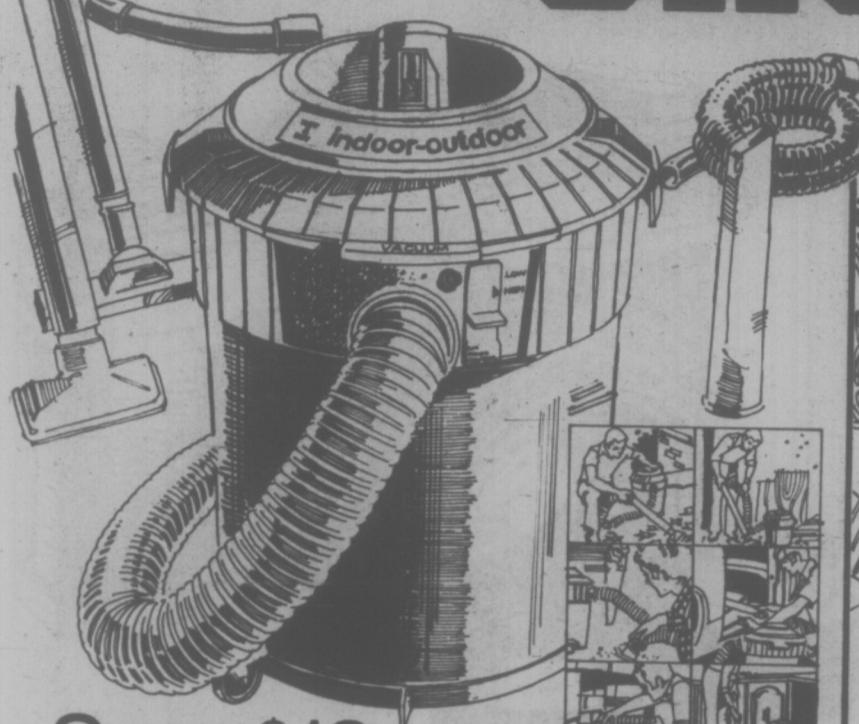
17m. Smartly styled pocket camera has detachable electronic flash. Pre-focused f/8.0 lens. Outfit includes camera, 110 film cartridge and flash unit. 39R 011 459. Reg. 37.98.

Sears: Cameras (38) 24 Hour Teleshop

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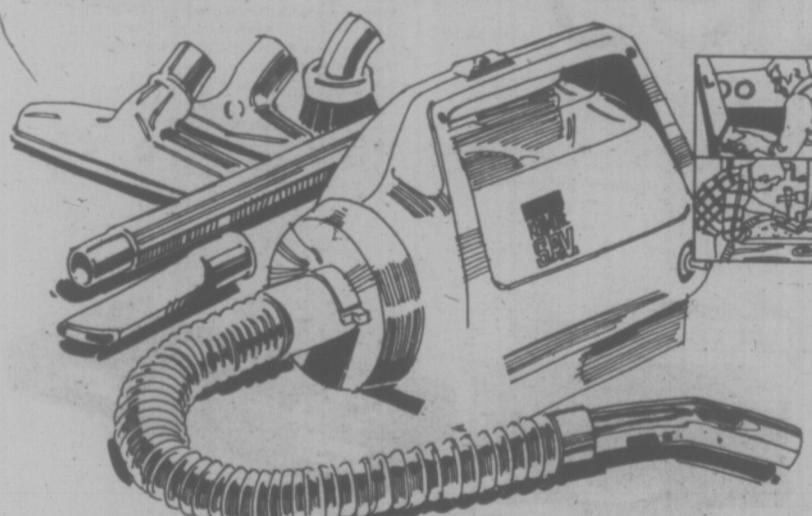
Save \$10

A versatile cleaner, ideal for Dad

69.88

Reg. \$79.98

18a. It's the indoor-outdoor, anywhere wet-dry vac. Dad'll love it! There isn't a job in or out of the house, wet or dry, that it can't tackle! Has 2½ U.S. gal. wet pick-up capacity, 7-U.S. gal. dry pick-up. Sturdy plastic construction. Comes complete with tools shown. 20R 031 002.



Low-price hand vac for a handy Dad!

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18b. A great Father's Day gift for Dad! He can use it for cleaning car or workshop. Lightweight for easy handling. Use it as a canister, or as a super-powered hand vac. Reusable dust bag, just pulls out and shakes clean. Comes complete with tools. 25' cord. 20R 036 117.

Sears: Vacuums (20V) Phone Enquiries: Burnaby 433-3211, Richmond 278-5542, Surrey 588-0811, North Vancouver 985-7722, Nanaimo 753-4111, Victoria 505-8111, Kamloops 378-6811, Kelowna 763-5811, Chilliwack 858-5211, Prince George 564-8111.



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Auto door opener, a
nifty gift for Dad

\$239

Reg. 279.98

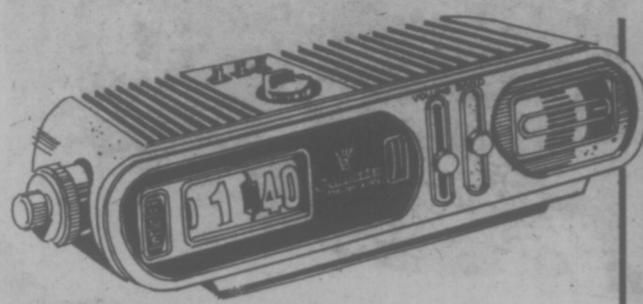
18c. Get Dad a gift he'll really appreciate—Sears deluxe automatic garage door opener. Just touch a button...the door opens and garage light comes on—and stays on until you're safely inside. 2-way auto reverse makes the door reverse itself if it meets an obstruction. Car transmitter operates up to 75 ft. away, or use garage push button. For 1-piece or sectional upward-opening doors up to 18' wide x 7'6" high. 4-step installation. 64R 024 545.

Sears: Building Supplies (64) Phone Enquiries: See opposite

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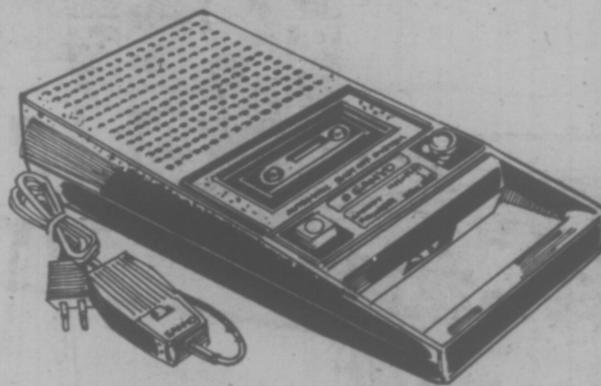
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Value! AM/FM digital clock radio

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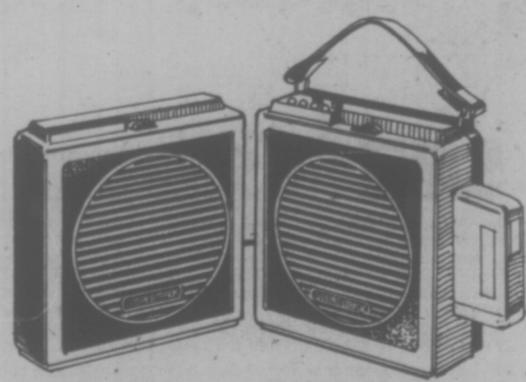
19a. Timely gift for Dad! Sleep music; wake up to music or alarm. 60-minute sleep-to-music control. 24-hr. 'set-and-forget' alarm system. Handsome low silhouette styling. 57R 010 207



Low price! Sanyo cassette recorder

28⁸⁸

19b. He asked for it! Lightweight, compact portable recorder. One lever controls all tape functions. Uses 4 'C' batteries (extra) or optional 6-v. adapter. C-12 cassette incl. 57R 019 290.



Portable 8-track stereo player

39⁹⁸

19c. A handy take-along for Dad. All solid-state chassis, auto and manual channel selection. Separate volume controls, indicator lights. 57R 019 272.

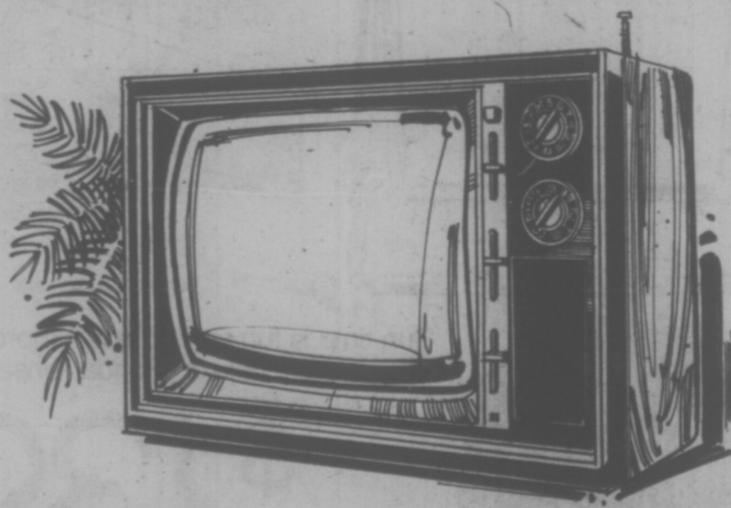


14" solid-state color portable TV

359⁹⁷

Reg. \$399.98

19d. For his 'personal' viewing! Instant start for immediate sound and picture. Precision 'In-Line' Black matrix picture tube. VHF dipole antenna with UHF loop. 70 Detent. AFT. White molded plastic cabinet. 57R 014 047.



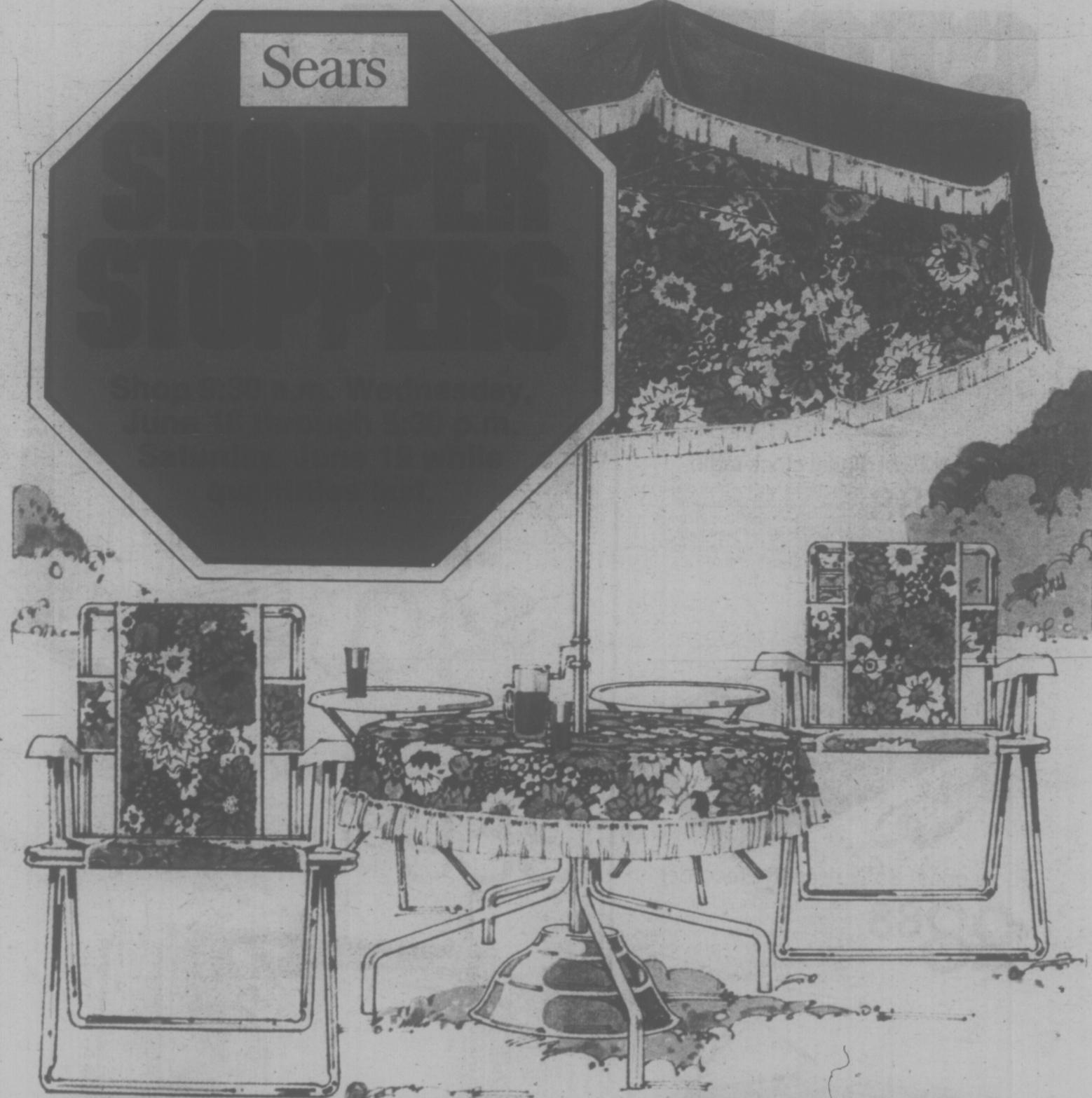
Solid-state 12" B/W portable TV

109⁹⁸

19e. Dad will love this lightweight! 75 sq. in. viewing. Only tube is the picture tube. Slide controls for brightness, contrast, volume. Instant start. Smartly styled cabinet in Yellow, Red or White. Top value! 57R 013 010.

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Sun time is fun time! Enjoy it more with
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When you purchase the
8-pc. suite. Separate
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20a. Ah! Summer! Days spent lazing by a pool, on the patio, or just in the
yard. Wherever you spend them, you'll enjoy them more with this deluxe
summer furniture ensemble. It includes: 7½" umbrella, 42" umbrella table,
an anchor shell, 42" table cover, 2 chairs and 2 White patio tables.
Cover is in popular "Florida" Blue pattern on supported vinyl fabric.
017 492 420. If bought separately: umbrella 017 492 421 69.99 umbrella
table 017 492 771 29.99 table cover 017 492 407 9.99 2 chairs 017 494 451
27.99 anchor shell 017 492 741 8.99 and 2 patio tables 017 492 703 5.99
20b. 5-position lounge chair, (not shown) 3" solid foam on steel springs.
"Florida" Blue vinyl 017 491 410. 39.99

\$139

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